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deposes

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, reported

leave immediately for home

necessary.

_receiving (nore information)

the reports so indicated.

First reaction

A duck to down curren has

been imposed in the telty and

definitely, the new government

reported in a kroadcast state-

Guaranteed

the Imperial household guard,

ageere ng to "pre'iminary and

unconfirmed" reports issued by

statement said the Imperial

guard has 'been dissolved and

will become part of the

foreign capital and interests and

claimed that "all Ethlopian

Leople are behind us."

The government guaranteed

Ethiopian army.

The coup was engineered by

mercial Institute.

overthrown by a coup headed by his

son, tonight cancelled his entire

official schedule here and prepared to

Moderate Easterly winds. Fine. At 1 pm temperature 75 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 59 per cent.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960.

Selassie prepares to fly home from

Ardillery

OVET .

ed on Vientiane city.

Along all rouds people carry--

ing bundles, bedding and cloth-

ing could be seen tramping out |

Buses and trucks were loaded

down with people, suitenses and

Vientiane hospital reported 15

already In two days' street fight-

Phoumi reinforcements were

coming into town from the east

and the north last night and

Relief column

An artiflery duel began

after a Phoumi relief column

headed by Colonel Sunthone

artillery from Paksane to the

Phoumi troops fired over the

airport with 105 mm howitzers, month-Reuter,

top of Vicntiane towards the

Captain Kong Le responded

with Russian howitzers, shells

falling in rice-fields to the north

But people evacuating the city

• "In Washington, the State

Department said today that

Soviet allegations of United

said they feared the blg guns

might be turned against the city

of the city.

arrived with tanks.

east yesterday afternoon.

following reports that artillery would be turn-

VIENTIANE -

Vientiane, Dec. 15.

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resumes

presidency

clect John Kennedy.

Detroit, Dec. 14.

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HMS Success

CALL Hongkong people what you will: oat, ignoramus, cled or clot; say he is unappreclative of the arts, a sort of seedy Midas with a one track would ntill have to be admitted that he knows what he wants in the way of entertalnment, and when it is given to him, backs it to the hilt.

For in simple, plain terms; the performances of "HMS Pinafore" were sold out before the curtain went up on opening night at the Loke Yew' Hall. and something of the same thing peems to have happened In Kowloon.

Not only that, but it was obvious that the crowded audiences thoroughly enjoyed them. selves. Their generous applauce, their laughter, their essentially high spirited responces, bore tribute to the efforts of the Hongkong Singers and their leaders.

ND what is more, the per-In formers enjoyed themselves. And who wouldn't, with an crowded hall, and thunders of applause? The audience also enjoyed themselves. Everyonewent away happy, and that is as I, should be. All the things hald about the performances were nice, and there is no post-mortem, to spoil the atfair.

Surely the moral of this is to give Hongkong people what they want, and they will back It up. But give them what someone thinks they should have, and they will stay at home.

it might be regreltable that the standard of Intelligence here to said by come to be unappreciative of the plays which dive deep and come up muddy, and In which the playwright adopte the attitude of ignorum. per ignotius; or in which explanation approaches by Parliament suspended lengthy sollloquies.

ON the other hand, perhaps ment heard in Lendon. craftly groups imagine. Maybe ' were gourding foreign embassies Gleigud or Olivier do what up on public buildings, only Gielgud and Olivier can do, and eachews the amateur blunder, no matter how well

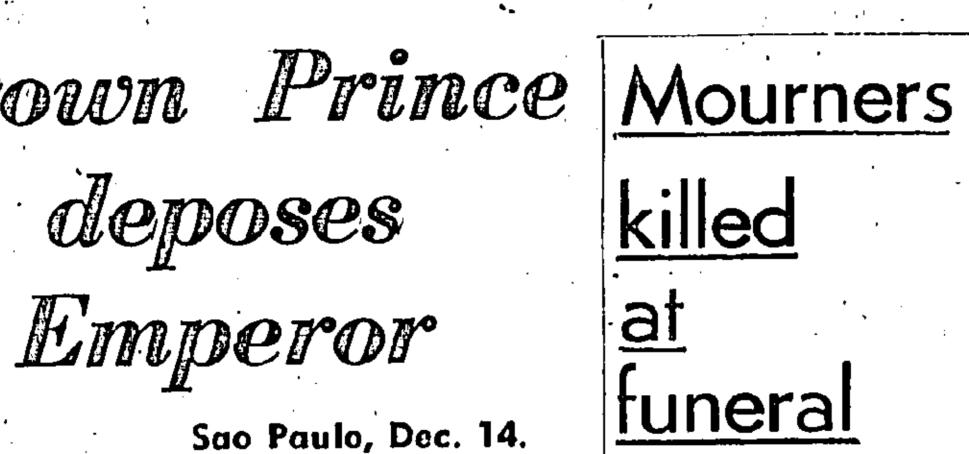
For this must stand out a mile. It is far better to give a performance within the company of the performer and succeed, than to permit his applications. to outstrip his abilities. The performances of the Hong-

kong Singers are current proof of this. Their success is well merited. Their hard work is rewarded. Their leaders have done well. So to our other amateur dramatic societies, we say: Go and do likewise.

Black & White

Presentation Box

Scotch Whisky



Algiers, Dec. 14. French - troops opened fire on European demonstra- Mass evacuation in Vientiane began this morning tors for the second day running in Bone, eastern Algeria, today, killing two Europeans at the funeral of victims of yesterday's disorders there.

The new casualties were announced in Algiers by an official is okytnyn who gave no further details of the Incident except to say that there were dead and nearly 100 injured rome woundod.

ing which began mid-day Tues-Later the French Delegateordered the dissolution of the anti-Gaullist French Algerian Front throughout Algeria. The French Algeria F. ont this morning.

launched the call for a general strike and demonstrations to greet General de Gaulle's arrival in Algeria which 'barked nots and race violence since last Friday which have cost 122 lives—all but eight of them

ARREST WARRANTS Warrants are out for two FAF leaders in flight.

The FAF claims more than one million members in Algeria, irelading 400,000 Moslemst But official sources estimate the total as more like 200,000 Europeans and 60,000 Mr Morin also announced

the dissolution of two other "activist" organisation's — the Some diplomatic quarters in High School Student Associa-U the average resident is not. An amateur radio broadcast Aden, believe the coup was then inroughout Algeria and the as dumb as our inspired, arty. Iron Addis Ababa said troops brought, about by general Algiers branch of the Nationalist Students Federation Twenty-seven judical inquiries have been opened into attempts

on the security of the state broadcast from Addis and one for wilful murder.-

Cheongsam

America New York, Dec. 14. Hongkong - imported cheongsam is selling betthan ever in the

Life magazine reports the cheongsam, a favourite with Prince had been placed under U.S. tourists and sailors and a longtime import, apparently get its big sales bocat because of the styles worn by Nancy Kwan in the film, "The World of Suzle

United States.

U.S. manufacturers, quick to spot a trend, have also adopted the cheengsem style. But while of the Luctians settling the Hongkong ladies apparently are problem on their own." able to maintain dignity with an eight-inch spllt in the skirt. the American firms slit their versions only two to three Geneva conference on Southeast

Lords refuse annend obscomity

London, Dec. 14. The British Government tonight refused to consider amending the obscenity laws to ban writings such as D. H. Leavrence's "Lady Chatterley's

This had been urged in the House, of Lords by Lord Teviot on 80-year-old Scottish peer, who said the book "cmanated from a warped mind."

An unexpurgated edition of went on sale in Britain for the first time last month after a

jury had found the publishers not guilty under new obscenity Lord Tevlot said true love was

being undermined. If love was abused. It became "the work of Satan, indecent and quite dreadful."

But Lord Hallsham, Lord Pre- decide upon the size of the sident of the Council, said it bridge or tunnel, the most suitground of a single verdict. toll booths and the porking areas The peers should not lightly required for this traffic. be made a court of appeal. "This survey also gives inafter a jury had come to a formation of, the size of link decision.—China Mail Special, roads for traffic approaching or

EVACUATION The Dean in wrong garb again

Brisbano, Dec. 14. waitress yesterday for buy- narcotics market. ing ice cream clad only in swim trunks.

The Dean and his wife were sunbaking on lawns to an outer Brisbane suburban pool with the Hon Edward Palmer, a London stock broker and his ter guilty pleas by two other wife, when he decided to buy

barefooted and barechested. Mr Henry Ford will resume The waitress said: "You know the presidency of the Ford you really are not supposed to Company on January 1, It was be here in bathing trunks." announced today. The current The Dean, telling the story of the nonstop girl revue which Ford president, Mr Robert today, said he replied: "Oh my encered wartime London, with McNamara, was named yester- goodness, I am terribly sorry." The Dean said a bystander after a long illness last night. day as Secretary of Defence in the administration of President- | said: "Do you know this is the Dean of Brisbone." He said the waitress replied mill Theatre for 28 years. The

China Mail Special.

Mr K. B. Allport, Director of | going away from the bridge,

possession

New York, Dec. 11. Mauricio The Anglican Dean of Bris- Gustemalan Ambassador to bone, Dean Baddeley, a Bolgium, and the Netherlands, former Londoner, who entered a sumprise plen of multy brayed criticism by going here today in the Federal Court to charges of conspiring to to the races here in cleri- transport and possess 116 lbs of cal garb last Saturday, pure heroin valued at more was spoken, to by a than \$20 million on the illicit

A co-defendant, Nicholas Calamaris, 47, of New York City, also pleaded guilty before Judge Archie Dawson, Both had been scheduled to stand trial. The pleas came one day af-

defendants, Etienne Tarditi, 58-year-old. French citizen with an electronics business in He entered a nearby cafe Paris; and Charles Bourbonnais, 39, of New York.—AP.

London, Dec. 15. Vivian Van Damm, originatorlits multo "We never close," died Mr Van Damm, 71, had been associated with London's Wind-Mr McNamara has been pre- "Oh, yes. The Dean is the most [theatre goes in for refined sident of Ford for only about a publicised man in Brisbane."- striptease and broad canedy.-



coun dictat today, according to radio reports from the expital, The Lion of Judah

No specific mention was made of the 68-year-old Emperor.

rescriment among young aimy he waits until he can hear his and machinegung had been ret officers against the Emperor's feudal problems.

Ababa said the new government Reuter. had taken over with the support of the armed forces, police and "educated youngslers,"

The government would end the American State Departs "3,000 years of injustice," the ment. Tought's government broadenst added.

Unconfirmed

It came after the American State Department had received "preliminary and unconfirmed reports" from Ethlopia, an anclent empire of 18 million inhabitarits, that the Imperial household guard there had engineered a coup.

British radio amateurs had entlier picked up messages arrest and that the situation in Ethiopia was critical.

Diplomatic quarters in London's tressed that the circumstances under which the 44year-old Crown Printe made today's broadcast were unclear.

The Crown Prince. regarded as pro-British, might have been under arrest at the time, they said.

Tonight's breedeast from Ad- inches.-AP. dis Ababa was read in English by an announcer who said he was giving the dramitation of an earlier stitement in Amharic, the Ethiorian language, by the Crown Prince.

"The laws and regulations of the country have been abused to deprive the common people of their rights and privileges in order to boost the riches of the favoured few," the broad-

Empty promises

newly - independent

African Mates, progressing day day, were leaving the people of Ethlopia behind. "Empty promises can no longer satisfy the people who want concrete action, almed at improving the standard of living," the brondenst soid At Sav Paulo, Brazil, the Emperor's private secretary, Woldemariam. earlier told Reuter that reports of trouble in Ethiopia were "malicious rumours."-UPI and Reuter.

States interference in the internal affairs of Laos were "without foundation." Commenting on the charge made, in a Soviet note handed over in Mosedw yesterday, the department sald it was another instance of the Communists charging others with what they themselves were doing.

The State Department confirmed reports from Laos that the United States now re- Victoria City Development Co and other trame information. comised Prince Bour! Our as Ltd, sponsors of the bridge plan. Premier. The rightist prince is told the China Mail this mornfor control of the administrative capital of Vientiane.

tary, said today that during the last three months the British Government had tried to ference investigations were not secure an agreement between restricted to a bridge but "imthe various Lastian factions proved methods of crosswhich would end the fighting and produce a neutral and independent Lacs. ...

House question

He told a questioner in the House of Commons: "Before taking any international action as co-chairman of the Geneva censcrence. I should wish to be ecrtain that there was no hope A Labour member, Stephen Swingler, had asked foundations. Mr Heath to urge a recall of the

Asia.—AP & Reuter.

To determine this, it was necessary to chiry out bosings. as well as a geophysical survey of the harbour which gave results as to the depth from the surface to bed rock, which would enable the engineers to Mr decide upon the design of the

the engineers' terms of re-

Their first task, said Mr

Allport, was to find the type of

harbour communication."

Trattic experts In addition, the engineers en-

gaged the Road Research Laboratory, which is a section of the Deportment of Scientific and Industrial Research in London, who are experts in traffic engineering. The Laboratory carried out

an exhaustive survey in Hongkong which is reported to have been the most exhaustive survey ever carried out in the British Commonwe: Ith. "This was to get some idea of the traffic volume—both vehicle

for the estimated traffic load expected to be carried on a bridge or other form of crossing, in addition to the potential, growth over 'a period of years. "The Laboratory also had to arrive at other basic data which would enable the engineers to was unthinkable to amend a able location, how many lanes new Act of Parliament on the there should be, the number of

Cross-harbour expected early 1961 By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The report of the joint consulting engineers investigating the possibility of a harbour bridge or an alternative link between Hongkong and Kowloon, is expected to be released publicly early next year.

"They had to investigate the arsociated with General Pino- ing that the report would be and requirements of prople such as umi Nosavan, whose forces are exhcustive study into every airways, shipping firms, the at prevent fighting the leftists appeal of a cross-harbour link, | military and the utilities. All The consulting engineers are this required close co-ordination. the British firms of Scott, Wil- between the engineers and the In London, Mr Edward con, Kirkpatrick and Partners, various Government depart-Heath, Deputy Foreign Score- and Freeman, Fox and Partners. ments concerned with planning Mr Allport said that under and other related matters.

"The report will contain all , the relative information as to cost, income and other factors concerned with a scheme of this

"On its receipt, it will be considered by the aponsors who, if splished that a scheme can be implemented economically, will submit their report to Government for consideration."



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STREET CLOSES

New York, Dec. 14. Stocks finished in a turmoil of plus and minus signs after backing down from their earlier gains today. Trading was active and again featured a late tape at the close.

warner-Lambert sagged over points on news that merger alks with Minnesota Mining Am. Natural Gas and been suspended to await a American Smelting 3 points on news that merger talks with Minnesota Mining had been suspended to await a Justice Department ruling on possible unti-trust violations. Most other drugs moved ahead.

Holding up the Dow-Jones industrial average were gains of around 21/2 in Owens-Illinois, 131 in Union Carbide and 21/2 In Alcon. Enstman Kodak lost all its early rise while Jersey dropped 14 in the oils where Barber gained 11/4 and Universni Oil 15%.

points in the cameras, IBM over British Amer. Oil 7 in the electronics, GM % in British Columbia Elec. the motors, Dupont 11/2 in the Calif. Pocking Corp. chemicals and General Tyre Canadian Pacific R. around 4 points to cancel out a | Case (J. I.) Co. large part of yesterdays' point runup.

Today's volume was 3,880,000

traded, 494 were higher and 526 American exclininge volume

was 1,280,000 shures. Bonds volume amounted \$7,280,000. Dow-Jones closing averages: 30 Industrials 812.68 20 rails

45 utilities

65 steeks

40 bonds

Closing prices

Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 37% Algoma Steel Corp. Allied Chemicals Allied Mills Inc. Allis Chaimers Am. Brake Shoe Am, Cable & Rudio Corp. ... American Cyanamid Co. Am. & Forgn. Power Am. Gas & Electric

SAILS:

BAGGAGE:

American Tob. Ampex Anaconda Copper Baldwin-Lima-Nam. Bank of Nova Scotla Beech Life Savers II. C. Tel, Co. 1..... Hell Telephone Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co. , Polaroid dropped around 0 Burroughs Add Machino Cat. Tractor C. I. T. Financial Corp. Chase Manhat, Bank Chrysler Motors Cluett Peabody Colombian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit Corning Class Works Consolidated Edison Consolidated Paper Consumers Gas Continental Cart Continental Oil of Del. Creole Pet Cuban Amer. Sugar Delaware & Hudson Cc. Diamond Alkalt Distillers-Seagrams Dominion Stores ,,.... Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemical Dupont de Nemours Eastman Kodak | El Paso Natural Gas Family Finance Corp. First Nat. City Bank Comm. future price index 141.60 Goorge Pacific General Dynamics General Electric General Foods General Mutors Gen. Pub. Util Gen. Tyre & Rubber Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre Great Northern Rallway

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Southern Pacific Co.

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

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Westinghouse Electric

New York, Dec. 14. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed two points higher to one lower on sales of 43 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures Taikoo Dock once again finished unchanged Realty 12% with no sales reported.

response to news that Brazil 8912 | continued belling raws in the 2917 world market at 2.65 cents a pound, at Cuban ports, for de- HK & FE livery in the first quarter of law.

has now sold 200,000 tons of its Star Ferry world market quota for 1961,- | Macao Elec 12.40 13

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Closing prices all in pence per

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Closing prices all in cents per



Business done at the Hongila konk Stock Exchange morning amounted to approximately \$2,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

transactions: Shares Buyers Sellers HK Bank , 1410 1420 Lombard Ins. Wheelock .

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COMMODIA PROBLES **Exchange** rates

Business was done in the unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates: Closing prices all in Strait cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian Rupiah (per 100) Siam ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

LONDON

STOCKS

GAIN

Stocks registered gains for

the third consocutive ses-

sion today as leading in-

industrials were bought

on improved November

Scores found fresh support

and steels displayed strength

forecasts. Blue-chips also were

but gains were trimmed by the

Leading olls moved upside

Gold stocks idled with some

leaders losing fractions, coppers

Gilt-edged securities firmed

dollar stocks, rubbers and teas

Closing prices

British Government Recurities

216%. Consolidated—£44-1/10.

Barclays Ord-64s 6d.

Chartered Bank-47s.

Lloyds Bank—71s.

longkong Bank-£7244.

Union Insurance—27%.

Royal Dutch-£11-13/10.

Vlekers Ord—27.; 1015d.

Burmah Oil—39s 9d.

United Steel—704

Banks & Insurance

Lombard Banking Ord-184 419d

Steels Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ord-32s 10!

Industrials

Assoc. Portland Cement-69a 414d.

Asioc, Elec. Industries,-40s 6d.

British Motor Ord—154 134d. Conts (J. & P.) Ord—59s 6d. Courtaulds Ord—44s 6d.

Dunlop Rubber Ord-21s 6d.

Elec. & Muy. Industries-43a Od

Ford Motor Ord—1439 6d. Gilman (Holdings) Ord—2s 10/20 Great Universal Ord—499 6d.

Hawker Siddeley Ord 20s 415d. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord 00s

De La Rue Ord—88s 114d.

Redifusion Ord-35s 135d.

De Beers Dets-152s 6d.

Petaling Tin-7s 3d.

Roibi-Royce-44s 3d. Standard-Triumph-9a 1014d.

Unilever Ord-147# 7/5d. Woolworth Ord-58# 3rd cor.

Bowmaker Ord—21s 3d. Hongkong & China Gas—15s.

Indo-China Def. Ord-21s 9d,

Miscellaneous

P. & O. Steam Nav. Def .- 40s 6d.

also Anished Arm.—UPI.

improved but failed to hold

bolstered by record output

trade figures.

their best gains.

London, Dec. 14.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price: \$1.05. Seller Price: \$1:12.

London, Dec. 14. Seventy-three ships totalling 618,203 tons will have been launched on the northeast coast of England this year by the end of the month.

year's tonnage was The figures have been affected by the postponed launching from this menth until the Spring of the 41,800 tons gross (65,000 tons deadweight) Shell supertanker Solen. When launched she will have had the propelling machinery bollers aiready installed.

The Solen is being built on the River Type by Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd. They head the individual output list of the North East's three rivers — the Tyne, Wear and Tees - for the sixth successive year by launching 79,880 gross tons of shipping. In recayd place is the Furness Shipbullaing Company Haverton - Hill - on - Tees 74,846 tons' - 18,308 tons up on last year.

RIVER TYNE

River Tyne launchings this year have included the 65,000 tons Shell supertanker Screnia and the 27,300 tons (gross) Canadian Pacific liner Empress | The vessel is 450 feet long and Canada at Armstrong's (Shipbuilders) Ltd. naval yard; the 44,000 tons (deadweight) supertanker Kayeson at Hawthorn, Leslie (Shipbuilders) Ltd. yard at Hebburn, and the 19,000 tons. (gross) Portuguese liner Principo Perfeilo at Swan, Hunter's Neptune yard at Walker-on-Tyne.

The River Wear's launching of 25 ships, tugs and barges with a total gross tohnage of 209,643 tons included the Busiris, the biggest ship built 3.10 on the river (37,200 tons deadweight) from Thompson's North Sands yard.

anti-fire system

William Hamilton and Co. Ltd., of Port Glasgow, Scotland, have recently launched the Trevalgan, a 6,500 tons gross cargo motorship, with a deadweight capacity of over 10,000 tons.

The vessel is for the Hain Steamship Co. Ltd., and is to be engined by David Roman and Co. Lid., of Glasgow, with a Sulzer diesel engine giving 4.800 h.p.

The Travalgan is equipped with a system of fire protection which comprises an inert gas system for the cargo compartmonts and a C.02 full-flooding system for the engine room. Both visual and audible warning of an outbreak of fire are provided in the wheelhouse. is designed for a service speed of 14 knots.—LPS.

A diesel tug for the local firm of Steel and Bennie Ltd., tugmasters on the river Clyde, has been tounched by George Brown and Co. (Marine) Ltd., of Greenock.

Named the Brigadier, sho will have a pull of 131/2 tons and a speed of 121/2 knots. was seven ships of 121,048 tons Her engine is of the Crossley - 27,000 tons up on 1959. Five type of just over 1,000 b.h.p. ships were also launched at and the has a Kort nozzle Blyth, on the North East coast, rudder for improved steering, and four at West Hartlepool.— i especially when going astern,—

Shell Oil's venture into chemicals bounds ahead

(Once again top business commentator Alexander Thomson takes you behind the scenes of international big business.)

By Alexander Thomson

London, Dec. 14. Bill Mitchell poured out coffee and gave me a progress report today on adventuring by the Shell Oil group into the exciting world of chemicals.

million for the first time," he chance of the same progress on our money." said with a broad and confident | being shown next year too. Mitchell, tall and friendly is

Royal Dutch partnership in petrol and oil. He is 52, lives at Rochampion and is head of the Shell International Chemical Company.

"Chemical King" of Shell and

This is the centre-piece of a new world-wide business which the group has been creating in tecent years using oil as a raw material.`.

the way the enterprise has been bounding ahead.

"Since 1955," he told me, "our

gross sales have been rising at a rate of 20 per cent each year. "That compares with an averngo growth rate of 5.5 per cent for the chemical industry as a

industry in general."

In the first nine months of this year, Mitchell reports, the Trate of expansion. In sales of . Shell's chemicals has been fully

be looking a little too far ahead," he said cautiously. Between them, Shell and Royal Dutch have launched more boldly into chemicals than any of the other glants

in oil. I gather that group's total investment in this new direction now amounts to roughly £200

And nearly half of the £22

With so many millions going Into test tube as it wore, what kind of return are these two glants getting on their money? Mitchell declared: 'Contribution of chemicals to group earnings is coming along quite

"But of course it is still small in relation to our total investment. And incultably that must be the position while we are expanding so fast.

"You see there is always a substantial amount of plant either in the course of building or about to start production on which we care nothing at all. "If the word to call a tiplt to fauroly doing choop.

"Our sales of chemicals this. He is a big enough optimist to expansion we would at once year are likely to exceed £200 believe that there is a sporting show a very respectable return

REASSURING

And thereafter? "That would This is reassuring. Shell's expansion in Chemicals based on petroleum has been an act of faith. Now it looks like proving a good stroke of business as well Already the group sells everything from fertilisers to manmade rubber and plastics in 85

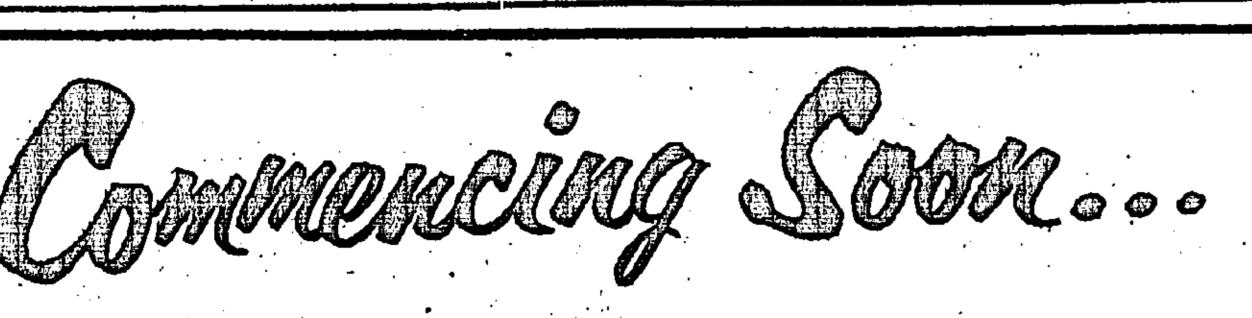
Its world - wide marketing arrangements for oil and petrol are being used to help new enterprise along.

A man like Bill Mitchell must Bill Mitchell rattled off a few | million it spends each year on | get a pretty good bird's eye view facts and figures to demonstrate research it devotes to chemicals. of the chemical industry as a whole. I found him cheerful. He told me: "Overall de-

mand for chemicals is still buoyant. But competition is becoming much keener." However, he made this point. Pre-operational costs in new plants, he said, are probably now. lower for enany companies than

For all their dramatic growth, chemicals are still a drop in the Shell "occum." But they are clearly becoming increasingly

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MENACE

Jane's' tells of colossal Russian submarine threat

London, Dec. 15. Warning of the great enemy submarine threat to Allied countries in the event of war is given here today in the new issue of the famous British publication "Jane's Fighting Ships."

The damage that could be inflicted on Allied countries "baulks the imagination" says a foreword to the

Even today, it stresses, the | "What is more open to doubt potential enemy submarine is whether they can be fired sub-

One of the major problems Polaris projectile. that the navles in Nato have to face, is how best to be ready for the day when they may be opposed by great numbers of nuclear-powered submarines, it

If war broke out Allied navies might be threatened by 450 to 500 submarines and, the foreword recalls, little more than a fifth of this total was enough to bring the United Kingdom the brink of starvation at the height of the 1939-45 war.

NOT SUFFICIENT

Nato countries had all built a certain number of antisubmarine vessels since the end of the last war and also had a reserve of modernised warbuilt destroyers and frigates. But the total number of all the anti-submarine vessels would not be sufficient to meet the threat:

The foreword suggests it is not generally appreciated that the USSR not only has more submarines than all other countries put together but built more destroyers and frigates since the end of the war than all other nations togetheralthough not many of them are as big or of such high quality as some of the British and American ships of that category.

Commenting on doubts in some quarters that the Soviet navy has operational nuclearpowered submarines, the foreword says "this ostrich-like attitude can shardly be reconciled with the success which ataended the building and operation of the Soviet nuclearpowered loe-breaker Lenin:"

WISHFUL THINKING

From this Soviet naval top of an tea cliff 350 feet above architects, marine engineers and the sea ice, Mr Styles said. nuclear physicists must have gained the required technical

of firing guided missiles. -

"But it would be unwise to assume, especially in view of Soviet success in astral rocketry, that the USSR is any less capable than other mations in the field of hydrodynamic rocketry."

merged and whether they have

n range equal to that of the

"Jane's Fighting Ships" gives a details in its new issue of about 10,000 warships in the navies of

75 countries. There are more than 2,500 photographs and scale drawings.

Wissing' plane located

Melbourne, Dec. 14.

mersage received from by the Assistant of the Antarctic division of the External Affairs Department, Mr D. F. Styles, said the plane had been found eight miles west of the base.

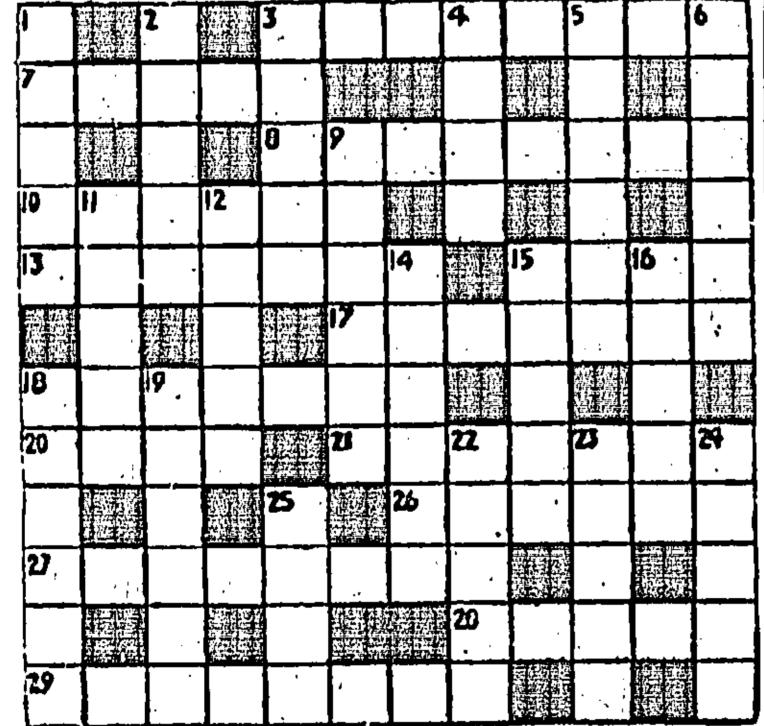
located.

ICE CLIFF

The blizzard carried it to the

and scientific data for applica- said valuable equipment was being salvaged but it was un-It also suggests it is "wish- likely that the aircraft could be ful thinking" to deny existence moved until next May when the Soviet submarines capable sca ice became stronger,-China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Go there for the cure (8) 7 My friend, It's Spanish (5). 8 Show-places! (8). 10 He pays the rent (6).
- 13 Paid and alighted (7). 15 Poker stake (4). 17 Degrees in the post (7) 18 Popular songs (7).
- 20 Existed once (4). 21 Brought low (7). 26 Stay put (0).
- 27 Chew II over (8).. 28 Second performance? 45). 29 Buch affection is platonic (8). 18 The little people! (6).

DOWN 1 Assembly rooms (5) 2 The best place! (5).

- Where to stop for a 4 Two-in-one fruit? (4). 5 Country seatt (6). 6 Strikes on the eye? (6). 9 Repaired by a snob (6). 11 Spine-chilling (8).
- 12 Condition (5). 14 Leave in the wilderness? (6). 15 Book he upheld? (5). 16 Did one's best (5). 19 Hopoes on foot (6). 21 Drunken (5).
- 23 Soll sifter (5). 24 Bow to another's authority 25 Bent in submission (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 1 Maggot. 5 Sleep. B Write, 9 Noodle, 10 Emp. 11 Slaps. 12 Rage, 13 Heats. 16 Divert. 18 Arisen. 20 Sinus. 22 Nazi. 23 Spain. 25 Tithe. 26 Son-net. 27 Eliot. 28 A-mass. 29 Needed. Down: 1 Minerals. 2 Geor-gian. 3 Owls. 4 Trellis. 5 Stephen. 6 Lesser. 7 Exalt. 14 Attained. 15 Squirted. 16 Dispels. 17 Venison. 19 Rushes. 21 Idiom. 24

Protest over stamp is rejected

Washington, Dec. 14. The US government today rejected a Ozechoslovak note announcing that Czech authorities refused to handle mail from the US bearing the "Thomas Masaryk" postage stamp. of the late Czech patriot and president Thomas Masaryk.
In reply to the Ozech note, the United States said Masaryk. was not only a "great humanitarian but also the presidentliberator of his country."

The fact that Czechoslovakia considered as a hostile act a tribute paid to the Ozech patriot "is beyond comprehension," the American note added,-AFP.

A-bomb Third Frenc expected momentarily

Paris, Dec. ·14. The explosion of France's third atomic bomb was reported today to be near.

Girl escapes in

car belonging

to kidnappers

nopped

her parents.

New York, Dec. 14.

The 17-year-old girl phoned

nappers and taken flight in

The father, George Ocksich,

director of a bank in the town

of Sultan, warned police who

immediately began combing

fried to sell

secret

documents

The Swiss War Ministry has

announced the arrest of

an inventor who tried to

sell stolen secret military

The Ministry said that Alois Dittil, 68, a former employee of

the Swiss War Ministry,

illegally kept the secret material when he was retired in 1957.

MOITINUMMA

He tried without success to

find clients for the documents

which mainly dealt with new

processes in the field of am-

The announcement said Dittli had worked in the ammunitions Research Department of the

Swiss army for 17 years. He

his private work and inventions in this field as a former mathe-

Soviet motion

rejected

United Nations, Dec. 14.

The General Assembly today

pendence for the world's re-

The main part of the resolu-

maining "colonial" people.

matics professor.—UPI.

was hired in 1944 because of

munition, the Ministry said,

documents.

Berne, Dec. 14.

the roads for the car .- AFP.

Mr Nicolas Vichney, scientific correspondent of the usually well-informed newspaper Lo Monde, wrote that the test explosion "must be considered as very close."

He said that all the scientlats and technicians involved in the operation were at their posts awriting the signal to go ahead from the French Govern-

PLACE SECRET

Once permission had been given for the firing it would be up to the scientists to decide the exact moment in the light of local weather conditions.

Dakota aircraft which Mr Vienney said that the disappeared on Friday in exact place of the explosion was one of the worst blizzards being kept secret but it was ever to hit the Australian probable that it would be "some- her parents to say she had Antarctic research station where in the Sahara" not very slipped 'away from the iddfar from the Reggan atomic at Mawson, has been research and testing grounds, where the first two French atomic devices were exploded on February 13 and April 1 this

> He forceast that the bomb, like the earlier two, would be exploded from a tower above ground, and would be follow-· ed - "fairly-soon" - by - the - lost of an acrial bemb.

There have been persistent press reports during the last few weeks that a third French nuclear device would shortly be He added that the message tested. Official sources have maintained a discreet silence.-

Russian apology to Finland

Helsinki, Dec. 14. The Soviet Union toda apologised in a note to Finland for the violation of the Finnis frontier last Salurday by Soviet aircraft, the Finnish Foreign Ministry announced to-

Because of bad weather conditions, a Soviet aircraft inadvertently crossed the frontier and made forced landing on a frozen lake in northeast Finland, the note said.-Reuter.

New vehicles

Frankfurt, Dec. 14. West German exports of new vehicles in November were 91,rejected a Russian declaration 167, the Association of West German Motor Manufacturers demanding immediate indeannounced today.

This was six per cent more more than in November last tion, containing a call for the year. In the first 11 months of elimination of all foreign this year exports totalled 887,- bases, was rejected 35 to 32 551 units, an increase of 13.2 with '30 abstentions. The reper cent over the corresponding solution as a whole was reperiod of last year.—China Mail jected 43 to 25 with 29 ab-Special.

Girl Guide asphyxiated violence

stentions.—UPI.

Miderabot, Dec. 14. Twelve-year-old Girt, Gulde Brends Nash, found merdered in a country dilch after belor days, died of "asphyxiation with violence," an inquest jury was told here today.

Dr Kelth Simpson, Rome Office pathelogist, gave this evidence. at the inquest into Brenda's Coath. He said that a post mortem was still being our-

ducted and that the inquest would have to reconvene in two months' time for the final ∕ovidence. missing from tioms for 45 At today's hearing no evidence of sexual assault on the young girl was given, dithough police are sill mot discounting that possibility. Brenda's body was discovered three days ago near the william of Wateley,....China

Mail Special.

U.S. may reduce some military umits overseas

Washington, Dec. 14. Thomas Gates, the Secretary of Defence, in an order to the U.S. military departments and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made known today, has asked for a study of all military activities overseas which could be "eliminated, consolidated, reduced or transferred to the United States."

ed for reports by January, 0 in which might be gained by the accordance with President El- cancellation of new construchower's directive of November tion, the closing down of 17 calling on all government installations and the end of out-departments to try to areduce standing leases.—Reuter. dollar expenditures abroad and

government would reduce the number and sign of some military installations, headquarters and support units QVETEGAS,

In calling for reports by Mr Gates also instructed the military services and the joint chiefs to submit further monthly reports until

ADVANTAGES Defence Department officials aid Mr Gates's reference to "units" referred to support

ectivities and did not cover

any redeployment of fighting His order, signed on Decemer 10, called for studies of heodquarters. posts, units, military recreation

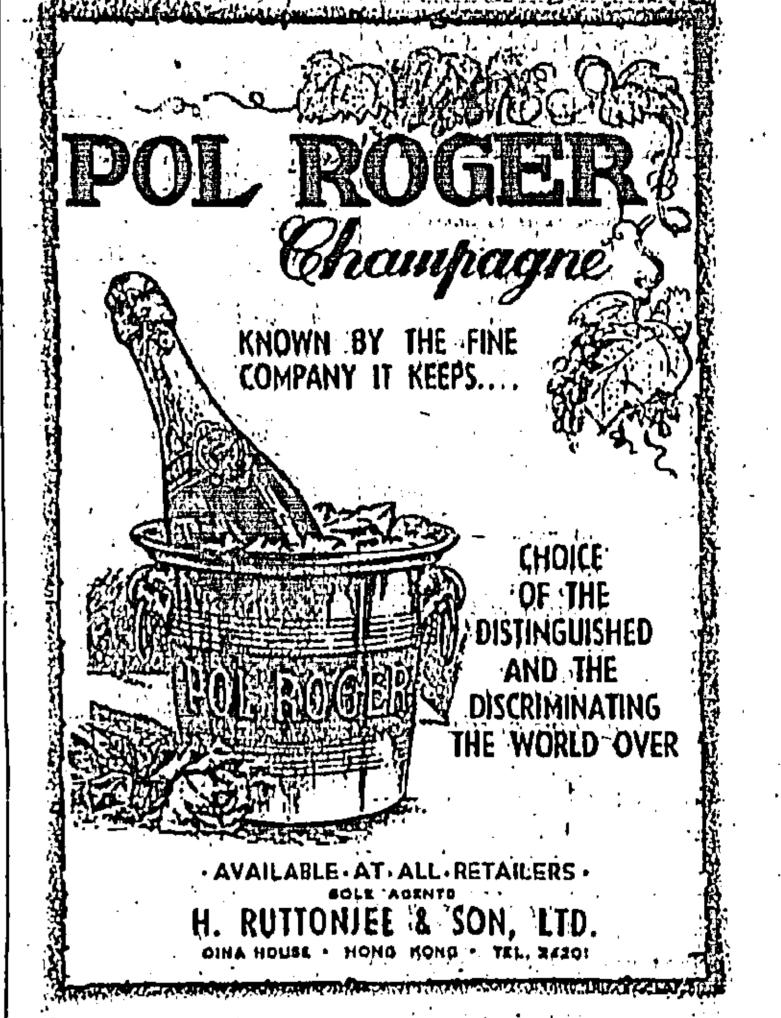
community support Hazel Irene Oelrich, daugh- welfare, ter of a small - town and other such activities." It also included instructions banker in Sultan, Washington, who was kid- requirements for "all properties guiding principle" of Holland's today for a and installations" in foreign policy. Transferring sovereign-\$25,000 ransom, has countries.

escaped and telephoned

thus slow down the outflow of gold. His order raised the pos-Guineaquestion

The Hague, Dec. 14. The Dutch Prime Minister, Professor Jan De Quay told the Upper House of Parliament today that, "under certain conditions Holland would agree to a United Nations committee visiting Dutch New Guinea.

The Prime Minister, said the task of such a committee should bo to investigate the actual situation in Dutch New Guinea. He said the right of selfdetermination of the Papuan to the services to review their population continued to be the fy to Indonesia would imply Mr . Gates said the review that the natives did not have should include the study of ad- this right, he added .- Reuter.



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On the occasion of the marriage of

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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

JAPANESE INDUSTRY FLOATING SYDNEY

Sydney (By Airmail). Japanese industry floating fair will be opened at Walsh Bay, Sydney this week in the 10,000 tons freighter Aki Maru. The first two days the fair will be open to traders by invitation only, and the following two days it will be open to the public.

and her six holds are now 12 large display chambers, holding 360 booths, and served by lifts most unusual spring, carry-on and escalators. and escalators.

surgical equipment, internal combustion engines, and tiles rubber goods etc.

will sail to Malaya, Singapore, the temperature had dropped to Thailand, Vietnam, the Philip- 64 degrees, and so it continues. pines, Hongkong and Formosa returning to Japan on February



Last July in Newsletter, mention, was made of a Russian migrant who, armed with a sawn off bomb. threatened blow up the aircraft in which he was travelling unless it was flown to

The attack was subdued by the courage and quick thinking of First Officer T. Bennett, and Captain D. Lawrence.

Singapore.

It will be remembered that First Officer Bennett who was a member of the Electra's crew grappled with him, and wrenched the gelegnite from his grasp during which a shot was fired First Officer Thomas Ross Bennett, and the Queen's Commendation for brave conduct to Captain Denis Russell Lawrence, D,F.C.



For the first time in Australia, triplets born with RH positive blood have survived birth.

The bables were born to a 24-year-old mother at Brisbane's Women's Hospital, all boys, weighing 61bs, 61b 10oz, and 51b for respectively.

The mother has RH-negative blood and her husband has RHpositive blood. As each baby was born tests confirmed fears that they would be RH affected, and transfusions were begun. Each baby was given between 11/2 and 2 pints of blood as his own blood was drained away.

The transfusions, performed by groups of three doctors, headed by a pathologist, lasted six hours, and later a second blood transfusion was necessary for the third born, after which they were put into humidicribs,

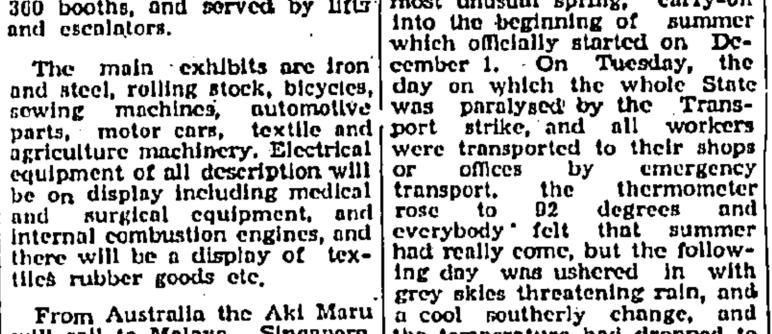
It is interesting to know that one of the pathologists performed the first and successful RH transfusion in Brisbane nearly 14 years ago. The Director of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion service said "It is a medical marvel such as this that makes the propyrious of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion service said "It is a medical marvel such as this that makes the propyrious of the restaurance of the propyrious that the propyrious of the restaurance of the propyrious that the propyrious of the propyrious that the propyrious of the propyrious of the propyrious that the propyrious of the that makes the anonymous generosity of blood donors so rewarding."1



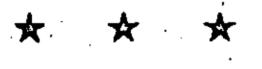
Scorcher heatwaves have again been predicted for this summer by Profeswhere he has made special study of changing weather patterns.

distering heatwave during the summer, and it certainly was Mail) 6 pm (Parel Mail) 6 that, when during four days at Okinewa (Letter Mail) 6 pm. the end of January, the thermometer soared to 103, 105, and were recorded at the

The Aki Maru has been but inland suburbs were as wrapped by the sender and specially converted for the fair much as 10 dogrees higher. | need rewrapping, others will New South Wales has had



But in an effort to combat the hot days uhead, most - hospitals | have now installed an air conditioner in each ward and operating theatres, and nearly all the large shops have follow-



rifle and a gelegnite The General Post Office Sydney is getting, prepared to face what might preserved. easily be the biggest mail turnover in its history.

> Last year the G.P.O. handled 84 million mail articles during the three weeks before. Christmas which meant that four million were handled each day, This figure would have been much higher but for the fact that a large portion of the English mail failed to arrive until after

Already 550 temporary assistants have been taken on which nearly hit the officer, and these have just finished o Captain Lawrence who is flight course in the letter sorting operations superintendent for school of the G.P.O., but even-New Guinea and who was tually 1,300 additional employees travelling as a passenger on the will be required to cope with aircraft, went to his aid. Their the avalanche of Christmas mail avoided a possible expected this year. These are disaster which could have cost usually drawn from students, the lives of 50 passengers, and housewives, and others seeking now the Queen has honoured short time employment, 'At least these two -- Australian pilots in 80 will be -- occupied remaking awarding the George Medal to parcels which have been badly



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(Letters & Parcels) 15.12.00, Portuguese Timor (Letters) 15.12.00, Byria (Letters) 15.12.00, Denmark (Letters) 15.12.00, Mearagua (Letters) 15.12.00, Netherland New Guinea (Letters)

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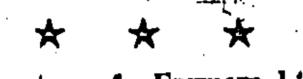
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The "additional incentive"



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was of 7 per cent notes, redeemable in 1967 in the proportion of one £1 note for every ten 5/ordinary stock units in Farmers. It is worth about £1,222,000. If the takeover is accepted by annual turnover of £70 million heathen court. His in Melbourne, Brisbane, Adecharacter of Farmers will be

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Now God had brough Daniel into favour and tender love with the prince of eunuchs .- Daniel 1:9.

Farmers, shareholders, Myers means "God is my judge." will become the largest retailer This young Hebrew lived in Australia, where it controls an to please God, even in a hangars, are often moved laide and Hobart. It is sistent life was admired by In passing understood that the name and a leader of the royal house. THE whole point of telling Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio,

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If this monstrous idea, that work is something to be enjoyattitude of workers all over England. Possibly portable radios might give less offence to the serious-minded, a suggestion backed, in the most public- halfpenny put on plastic paper-spirited manner, by the radio weights has been taken off. spirited manner, by the radio industry, "An attitude of galety towards work will put the clock back," said a union official Chorus (fortissimo): We are not living in the Middle Ages.

The incomparable Udmer TIDMER has completed another U of his controversial plays It is called "Twenty-Eight," and the action (Zounds! Action, indecd! Have a care, Sir Harry lest I spit you like a lark!) takes place in a veterinary surgeon's library in Middle Europe. A lighthouse keeper has become web-footed. His wife says it is through drink, but the vet says it is through association with seagulls and other seabirds. I must not reveal the climax in

problem while dying of poison administered by a tightrope. walker's widowed niece. "Daddy, buy me a

which a bootmaker solves the

The demand for second-hand Viscounts is quite high. (Morning paper) THEY are the rather shabby

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Simplicity itself

PLAN H for solving all traffic ■ problems sounds simple enough. All cars caught in a jam will be towed away by a special motorised pairol.

Prodnose: How on earth will the patrolmen, with their cars and their towing apparatus, be able to move in a jam? Myself: "They will have priority" in the words of a high

-(London Express Service).

TARGET



he used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 28 words. good: 30 words, very good: 40 words, excellent. Holution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Ergon germ germon - gnome gnomon goer gone gore grim grime grin groin groom ignore IRONMONGER monger mooing

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omening region reign ring ringer London Express Service.

PRINCESS: (At 2.30, 5.11, 7.30, 9.45) "The Unforgiven" starring Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hopburn and Audie Murphy. Package," starring Yul Brynner, Mitzl Caynor and Noel Coward. ROYAL & STATE: "The Fugitive Kind," with Marion Brando, annA, bna brawbooW ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Pay Or Die," with Ernest Borgnine and Zohra LER & ASTOR: "The Bon Of The Sheik," starring Richardo Montalban and Carmen Bevilla. ROADWAY: "Hulcide _ Battalion," with Michael Connors and John

HTZ: "The League Of Geutlemen," with Jack Hawkins and Nigel RIENTAL: "The Cossacks," with Edmund Purdom and John Drew Barrymore. PARAMOUNT: "Carry On Cons-

quintet. PARIS: The "Kimchl-Kata" Dommy, Benny, Terry Trio. STAB HUTEL! LOU VIG & np band. GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Contreras at the piano. CARLTON: Ben Couts and IIIs Combo, featuring the versattle BLUE HEAVEN. & HIGHNALL: Gino and Kay Thompson, Jara dancers from Italy, and the "Kimchi-Kata" from Korea. RINCESS GARDEN: Amor Soler, "Miss Cha Cha Cha," and Rosto, Dutch juggler, and Danny Shaw. SUN YA: Judy Lang, fascinating 4.30, Weather report; 4.31, Children's Edmundo Ros And his Latin Ameri-

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Jorge in Latin-American Show port; 9, The news, News About and Ising Gatchallan and his Britain; 9.15, Music Lovers' Hour; Radio News Reel; 11:13, The Hoston Melody Time; 3.43, Short Story Weethearts; 11.57, Weather reports or The House On. The Story 10.15, Mark After Dark with Mark News and Broiles; 10.58, Weather report; 11, Mantovani 11.59, News Headlines from Radio Australia; 12 midnight Close. COMMERCIAL RADIO

LHAMBRA: Satoni and Mai,

Day-Brahms; 240. Interlude; 3, 7.45, Here Comes O'Malley (Final) For The Ladies presented by Mary 8. Music Time-presented by Charles Collins; 4. One Hundred Violins; Harvey; 8.43, "Make Mine Mink"; 9, METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Lux Hodges, Alto Saxophone Virtueso; days and anniversaries; 9.35. Kinp Vi Minds. Mistra Ray and his band. 5.30, Classical Concert Haydn; 0, O'Kane; 10, The Jim Ameche Show; Hongkong Stock Exchange closing 10.55, Mostly Chostly; 11, Stop Press; acrobatic balancing and comedy rates; 6.04, Beverly Kenney sings, Stan Getz plays; 6.30 All Strings and Fancy Free; 7, News relay from Radio Hongkong & weather report; 7.15, Martini Time; 7.30, For Latin Lovers introduced by Bob Williams;

pm. Diary for today: 1.15

Operation Moon Satellite: 5. Children's Corner; 5.30, Songs of the Islands: 8, The Stu Foster Show; 6.16. Thursday Requests—Presented by Tony Myatt: 640. The Archers: pm. News relay from 7. BBC News; 7.09. Weather forecast; Hongkong & Rendez- 7.10. Announcements and interlude; O'Kane: 10. The Jim Ameche Shows 11.05, A Date In Dreamland; 12 Mid-

TELEVISION PARAMOUNT: "Carry On Constable," with Sidney James and Eric list Weather report; 1.15. The Livers introduced by Bob Williams; 1.30; Weather report; 1.15. The News: 1.30; Manitovani and his Italian Combo.

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wondering whether they

will ever be able to fill a

long-vacant space in one

A card below the space

explains that it was once

occupied by a National

Registration Identity card

belonging to Queen Mary.

the late Dowager Queen

The card was a familiar

One day an urgent re-

quest resulted in its being

sent back to the Royal

home at Mariborough

House, · Queen Mary need-

ed it to renew her ration

card,....And it-has not-been

"Possibly we may see if

Although the identity card is apparently lost the

museum still has Queen

Mary's ration book on

show.-China Mail Special.

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STRIKE

Jodrell Bank, Dec. 14.

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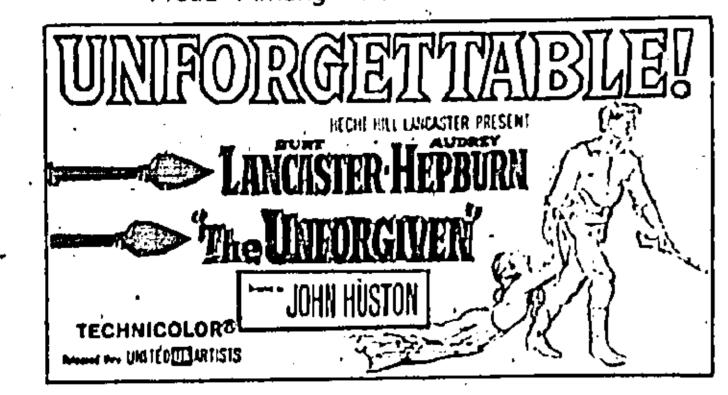
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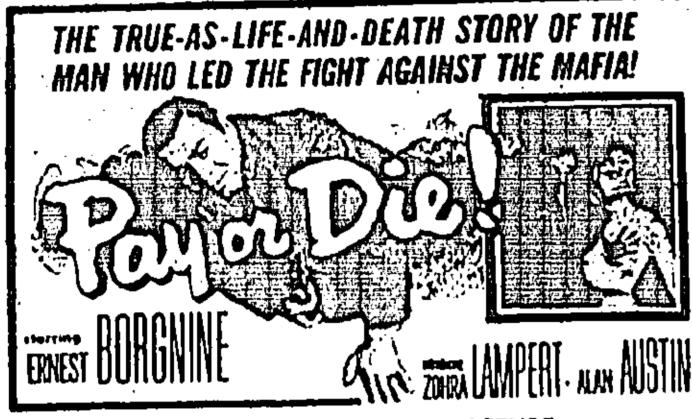
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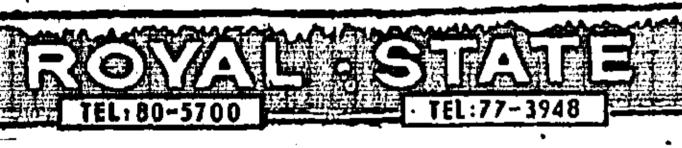


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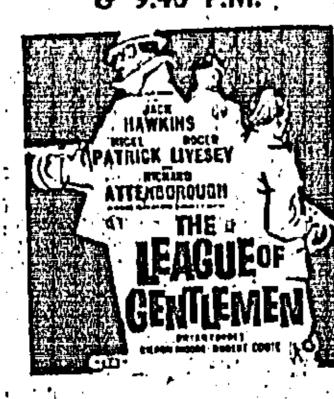


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To-morrow Morning. Show "KINGS GO FORTH"

BRITISH SUBJECT MUST LEAVE AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Dec. 14. A Chinese woman, told by the Australian Immigration Department that sho must leave Australia by February 12, 1961 according to the Melbourne "Herald", said today sho is a British subject with a British passport.

She is Calcutta-born Miss Rosalie Ashing, 34, who is living with her sister Mrs P. M. Welsford, wife of an Australian, in a Melbourne suburb.

Miss Ashing came to Melbourne from Calcutta 18 months ngo on a six months lourist visa. She 'told the "Herald" she likes Melbourne so much she

wanted to stay. Twice she was

granted six months visa exten-

sions, but the Immigration De-1.

partment has refused any more. Miss Ashing_said she would probably return to Cal-cutta--china Mail Special.

Mew nouse

London, Dec. 14. A scheme for a new jewel house to house the crown jewels in the Tower of London has been agreed in outline by the various authorities concern-

Mr R. H. M. Thompson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works, told the House of Commons that the de-talls were still being worked out and he hoped funds would be available to allow work to start within two or three years.

He added that 666,228 people paid to see 'the crown, jewels last year.

The present accommodation for the jewels in the Wakefield Tower has been considered for some time to be inadequate and

There have been many complaints about visitors having to queue outside, often in bad weather,-China Mail Special.

Swiss engineer visits ' Taikoo Docks

Mr W. J. Wurgler, chie engineer of a large Swisengineering firm, left here today by Swissair for Bangkok after paying a visit to officials of Taikoo Docks, . . .

machinery patented by Mr Wargler's firm. Mr Wurgler, chief engineer of Sulzer Brother Ltd, of Winterthur, Switzerland, had been in the Colony for the past three days in the course of a Far East

Prior to coming to Hongkong, he had spent two-and-a-half months in Japan visiting a number of his company's Britain licencees. During his tour he supervised the construction and trials of a 20,000 hp marine engine built under

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IRISH ASK BOYCOTT RUGBY TEAM

Dublin, Dec. 14. Attempts are being made in Dublin to prevent the President of Ireland, Eamonn De Valera, from attending the Rugby game between South Africa and Ireland at Lansdowne-road, Dublin on Saturday next.

The two man Political party in the Dail composed of Dr Noel Browne, one-time Eire Health Minister, and John McQuillon, and that of the Irish people for who describe themselves as the unchristian policy of racial discrimination practised by the telegram to day to the President Springboks, the South African asking him not to go.

Farthing market booms

Bury St Edmunds, Dec. 14. States servicemen stationed in Eastern England are buying 'up sackfuls of farthings, Britain's smallest ecins which are to be withdrawn from circulation on January first.

Many of our boys are keen busingsmen," a U.S. Air Force spokesman explained after one airmen bought 9.60v farthings, £10 worth, at 2. bank here.

"Your farthings will have a scarcity value back home after they are withdrawn from circulation."

The face value of a farthing is one quarter of a penny sterling.-China Mail Special.

London, Dec. 15. sleighs, simulated space rockets, gliders, fire engines, donkeys, planor and boats will all bo used by Royal Air Force Father Christmasses to arrive at parties to be held at bases in Britain later this month, the Ministy said.

RAE men will be hosts over 20,000 children includin thousands from orphanages and homes—at Christmas time. In addition, they will give gifts ranging from toys for children to sacks of coal for the elderly and the infirm to help invalids, cripples, and under-priveleged children have

a better Christmas. The Air Ministry said helicopters were the most popular form of transport for RAF Father Christmasses and would be used at more than half the The local dockyard and At one party, Father Christengineering firm hold a licence mas will arrive, on a sleigh drawn by a RAF police dog.— China Mail Special.

Britain expresses serious concern

London, Dec. 14. "serious concern" about lion.-AP. an order of the United States Federal Maritimo Board, Mr Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport, said today. This, he told the House of

shipping Commons requires companies to file with them commercial information, of which would relate to busiress arrangements made outside the United States. He added that the government pointed out to the United States that such demands "would be likely to lead to conflicts of jurisdiction and international shipping."-Router.

Married at last



The Progressive Democrats attempted to raise the subject in the Dail tonight but were Durante informed that the Premier and

Government had no responsibillty for the President's Arrangements are being made ends to place a picket outside the

The Irish Labour Party, al-

sporting fixture was not the place to make a political proengagement

New York, Dec. 14. Comedian Jimmy Durante, 67, and Margaret Little, 40, his girlfriend of 16 years. were married here today.

Durante looked tense and his usual wisecracks were absent while he walled about 15 minutes for his bride to arrive at the "actor's chapel" of St Malachy Roman Catholic Church in the Broadway theatre dis-

He was silent during the ceremony and there were traces of tears in his eyes when he came out.

But then he broke into familiar wide grln.

The bride, a red-haired former showgirl, started going out with the big-nosed comedian in 1944, the year after the death of his first wife, Jeanne Olson. They announced

engagement in 1946. It was the first marriage for Miss-Little.----

The couple had planned a quiet wedding and Durante confessed a few days ago: "This is making a noivous wretch outta me."-Reuter.

Fatal accidents

Two people died from injuries sustained in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

A 17-year-old boy sustained fatal injuries when he was knocked down by a private car Choi Hung-road, at the A leading astronomer predict- at junction of Clear Water Bayed on Wednesday test implruroad, at about 10.40 pm yesterments will be landed on the day. The boy, Chung Hau-chiu, Dr John G. Davies, Assistant of 63rd Lane, Diamond Hill, was taken to Kowloon Hospital but Director of Research at Eng-taken to Kowloon Hospital is land's Jodrell Bank Radio dled shortly after admission. Astronomy Station, based his

Cheng Wing-chong, 30, 61 done by Soviet and American 103, F Block, Ho Pul-street, scientists. He recently attended ground floor, was fatally injured Dec. 14. an astronomical conference in when the bleycle on which he expressed broblem attracted to be said the was riding collided with a lorry problem attracted much atten- at . Chung On-street, at about 11.30 am yesterday,

statement on instrument work

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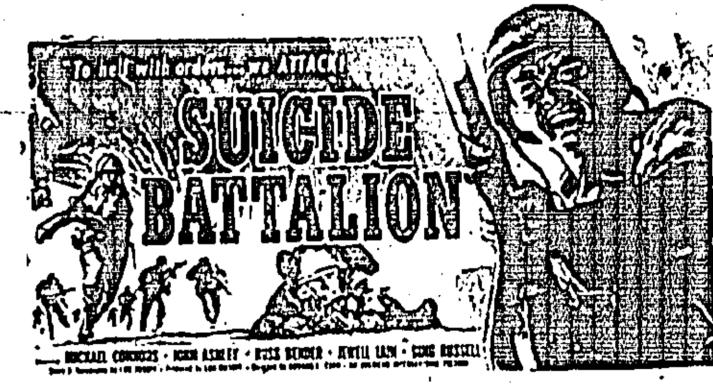
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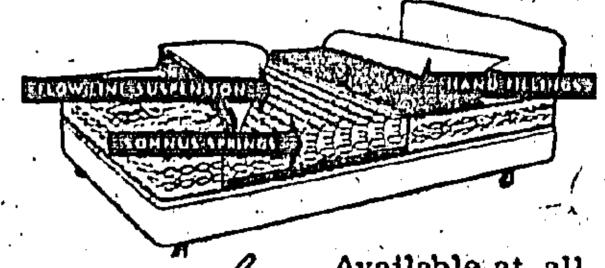


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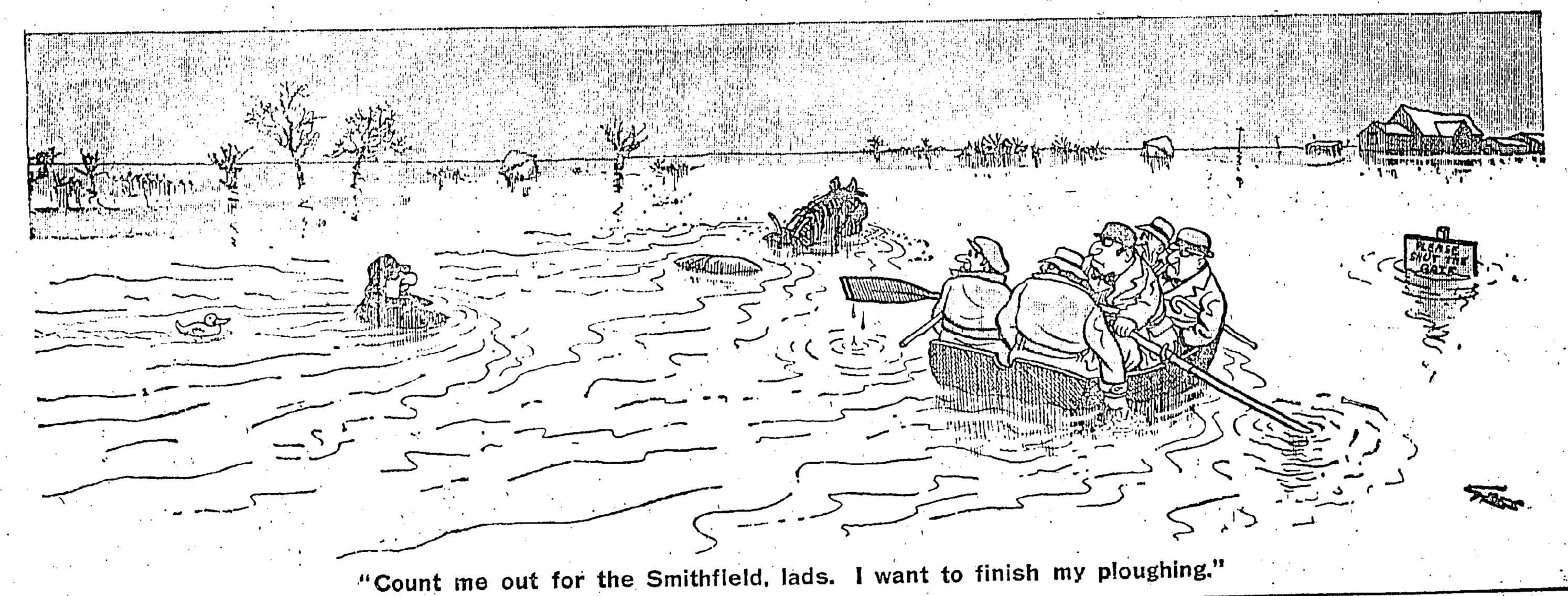


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Britain Chosts.

PRITAIN'S old country mansions, houses and D ancient castles seemingly abounding with supernatural manifestations of such variety and number as to make Britain the most ghost-infested country in the world-if all the claims are to be believed.

Some surprising facts emerged from the last ghost census, compiled from hundreds of carefully documented stories of ethereal phenomena giving what was claimed as "a rough-cross-section of --- Glamis -- Castle --- bearded spectre of the ol our phantom population." One was that "the ghost density" was more, or less even throughout the manner of Royalty have seen country, but that the county of SUSSEX seemingly the most ghost-ridden.

Wher at sports car speeds.

Its hill-climbing ability is

is all one needs to climb the

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Peak, apart from changes into get up to 40 mpg.

It also emerged that about 20 per cent of all ghosts are seen at daylight and 30 per cent to moonlight. Of the apparations a blue blood. themselves, 60 per cent appear

a sprinkling of ghosts of the

seemed to vanish into than air, feesly. Documents estate that figure of a man with a long, pell a successful run.

best for for the etherial

Fuletide spirit

by J. W. TAYLOR Royal personage stayed white beard sitting by the fire.

H id claimed that several the of the grim ghosts of Glami. Castle at Angus. The

That beautiful car

away from the Castle for 30 His face was that of a dead counter with the mumbling daughter of Lord Castleton was occupying the Blue Room. She awoke suddenly to see the very bearded spectre of the other

Producers of show; at Drury femous White Lady, reputed to Lane Theatre would welcome free orth-bound spirit of a the appearance during the run weeks the Exe turned into a down the Exe. termer Lady Grands, who is not "The Lane's" famous ghost-

the century, wanders forfornly behaved figure in powdered wig and the main avenue of the of the 1700's, a three-cornered morning when the policeman Calle. Documents do not but and a sword by his side, knocked and said the water was to be over 40 (by human stance. And it would appear that all indicate whether the has met striding in high riding boots coming again," said 44-year-old ards), 5 per cent are children, the Roya" to Identies in Britain the twarded spectre of the from one side of the theatre's Mrs Parr. and two per cent dogs. More- adve their retinue of prantons. Clams Blue Room. It is said promenade to the other before sees there was plenty of time over, it was indicated that only Window Castie heading the list test a former Archbishop of health vanishing through the to get the furniture upstairs. All Patr. "This house is 140 years carpets down and be straight 15 per cent of the phantoms are with a total of 23 ghosts. It is York's wite, who was a trequent wall. The gentlemon has never the furniture that didn't go west old. We thought it might coltransparent. and that half of related that the phonton form "as at Glamis, was staying in manifested himself when a stage in the last flood. . . ." Britain's ghosts disappear of George III still wanders to be another Scottish home when she sailure has been indicated, but Sandra and her sister Kathy little bits of candle to see the through walls or into the lessly through its tapestried decamt of entering the Glamis als appearance just before or leen, 23, helped carry up the night through." ground, whilst the other half apartments, mattering ceate- 1,5% Room and recing a giant during a production is said to borrowed chairs and tables,

Donald Cameron

SPRIOTIST, Y.

YOU CAN'T BLOW RASPBERRIES AT A RIVER

IN the mud on the parlour windowsill, an eight-year-old girl gleefully traced her name—Sandra Parr. She ran into the front room and prodded a sodden picno, its socked innards bursting out. "We couldn't get it upstairs: the steps are too narrow," said Mrs Florence Parr. "And somehow it didn't seem worth the trouble."

street in one town in vatery a surge in Mrs Parr's down-England the other day. Okehampton-street, Exter. A . The family sat upstairs, eating 150-yard-long atretes of this a cold joint of lamb and bread brick-terrace houses backed by and butter and looking out of the normally gentle Exec-

savage river-sending a torrent burned for witcheract in the a quiet, courtly and well- down Okehampton-street. "It was about six in the water in the downstairs rooms,

heavy. It was - hauled on to a furniture.

"Thought they'd be safe," said Mrs Parr, fingering the bubbled, the rest of their home. ruined lacquer of the table and hide of the setter.

This was one home in one water from the street met with stairs rooms.

the window at bales, planks and lear the seconds time in the debris rushing at express speed slauping, sloshing, undermining

Desolation

"We were scared," said Mrs. legace. And we only had six

Mirs Parr and Kathleen, Soon the landing was piled like Sandra, and a tail-less, blackeyed mongret called Judy cat-. The settee was too big and napped in one room among the Army girls served tea. Like the

and an easy chair, put on too stairs. To see the new wall- Hitler cheerfulness. You can't paper peeling in the parlour.

Soon after lunchtime the just have to leave and go some- sweet shop, 30-year-old Geoffrey when the little, tame, tabby cat water from the river and the where else."

Further down the street, still bad this time-only about £200

awash with muddy water, 11- of slock gone west, year-old Keith Carter said im- "Last flood it was about £500 portantly: "My cat was nearly worth." drowned. I. kept going to the "Yes," said coalman Joseph bathroom window and shouting Sudall. "I've lost everything, to him and I could hear him everything, everything." He is

The water was nearly up to the numbed, apathetic. And listening to the dreadful roof of the shed, you know." gages grim," said his mother. Mrs Phyllis Carter, "It's pretty well our life savings gone "

Her husband Sidney had redecorated the passage and stairs after the last flood. They were hoping to get

Now the flood-level shows like the tidemark in a dirty bath, a brown line above the mantelpiece, below the big mirfor on the wall. Along the street Salvation

blitz, people say. dining-room table in the parlour Recently they ventured down- But without the to-hell-with- himself. blow raspberries at anything so valuables in the excitement and the rescues houses in Cardin and Taunton.

And the utter desolation of uncaring as a river. And now Okehampton-street. And in "There's nothing to do, are over, only despair is left. the soaked, already moulding nothing," said Mrs Parr. "It's Hosing waterlogged chocolate England and Wales. a lifetime's work gone. We shall boxes out of his grocery and

mlaowing in the garden shed. 61, and the loss has left him

flat was an incredible, irreparable shambles. The walls were like sponges, the accumulated papers of generations peeling and swell-

Aftermath

wicker basket with a doll inside. bought in 1914; a casket of trinkets; medal ribbons blurred by water.

valuable-more valuable than you think," he said half to

Tiverton and Hereford, all over Blackwood said "It wasn't so rivers went wild.

Markova, middle age and men

A LICIA MARKOVA waited for me to stop feeling like a carthorse in fairyland. She helped by opening a door to let in a large white-jowled tabby cat called Moey.

mountains of chocolates wat- grey-green colours, the papery tragedy is in her total dedica- as simple as that, tered hospitably, around, and pink flower arrangements, are tion which must exclude life untidy heaps of parcels and like the possessions of a away from the fantasy and phypapers, looking as unself- Titania. convelous as the collection I keep under my bed.

Nuisance

Meeting Alicin Markova, course, is meeting a legend the bullet. But sho is also a about things and analyse them woman who is very much I just want to live and be."

Somehow it is unnecessary and mither unfair for her - acknowledge her fiftioth birthday, and its' bowlldering to look at her and think of middle-uge.

fightening fragility. Screne, enormously brownwatchful, she seems to hover, want to accomplish next. I delicately poned, over a chair. She does not alt in it. shares her own unreality. The 'should at least

in a of normality. Like little ballet lithographs, the misty sad and solltary woman. Her to Markova the problem is not

50, she is talking about a minor retirement, have suddenly nuisance that she is mature found themselves regretting enough to cope with. "I can't the loss of lives they might have quite realise it," she said had. gently. "I feel just the same Markova has no such regrets. as I dld before. "But then I never think just want myllife to flow along,"

Hobgoblins

. As though she was referring cornotations. And it is utterly to a band of hobgoblins who live outside a wood, she said: "My doctors tell me I should Markova is a person of rest and take things ensily. But I want to go con-

"There is always something can't imagine myself without that need But there. home they are right. tiny furniture, the exquisite some sort of retirement."

By SALLY VINCENT

sical exhaustion of the ballet. When she talks about being Many ballerinas, on their

"I don't pigeon-hole things.

"I realise how narrowly my life could be channelled and' fight against'lt. I read anything, I love talking to people, just to look into their lives. I go out and look at things-I watch and think and take the outside life into myself. "I am happy with my life, me." and happiest of all with harsimple thing like 'entering a matically, She gripped,

myself, a harmonious life." great ballering has to deny her- them."

After Mocy, I noticed other white ching swan, the Chalon Traditionally a bellering is a self a home and children. But am a woman in a professionand any woman, in any profession, has a problem with her relationship with men.

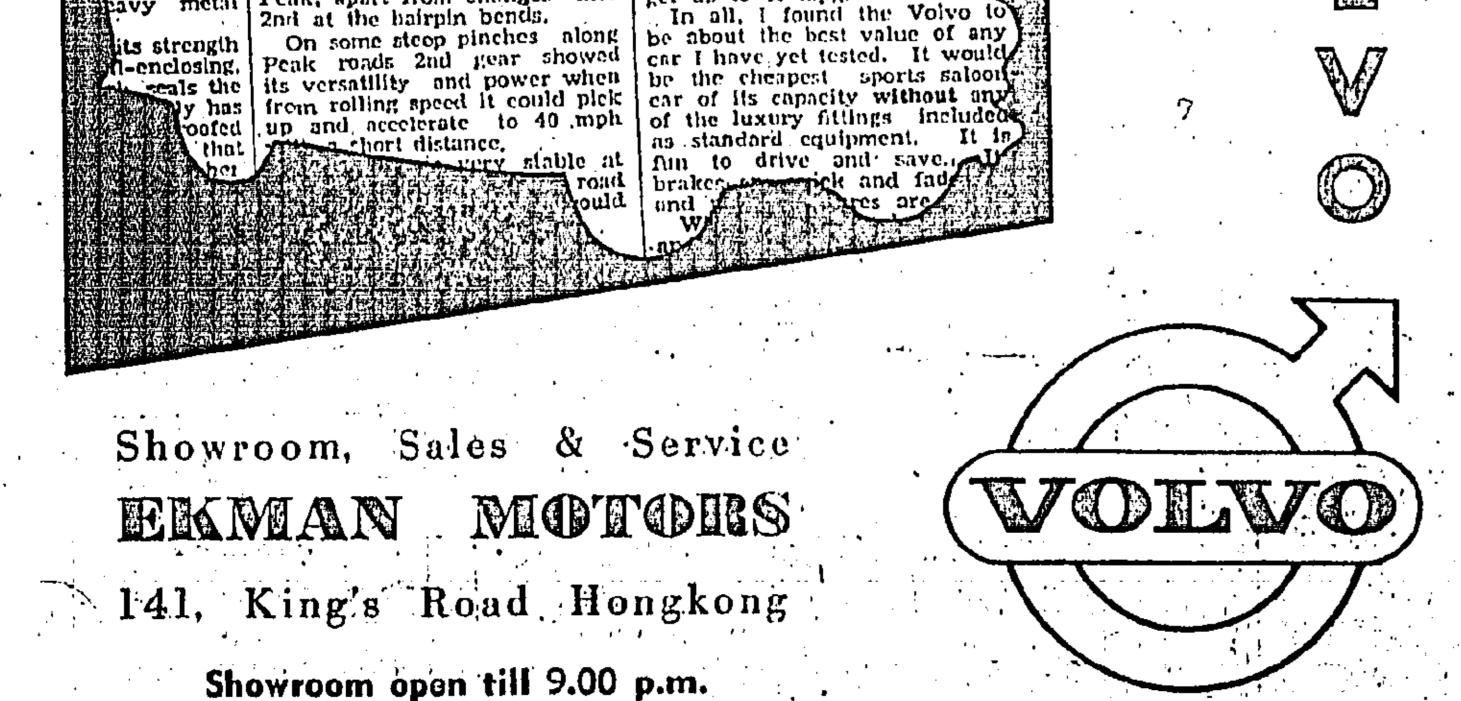
The fear

"A man, for some reason, . Is frightened of a capable woman. Ho cannot see in her a feminine weak person, as much in need of masculine guidance as a woman

with no profession. "For me, this problem is even more complex. Men see the dancing, and they see someone ethereal and fragile. They just don't know what to make of

Markova, engrossed in the unmony in my life. I like every- attached woman's theories onthing to go right. Even a men, began to smile less enig-

"Here's a secret," she go smoothly. I work at making "On the day of the great tragedy. On the very day I was Markova has often admitted 50 years old I received two Perhaps I she is borry she never married. proposals of marriage. And I'm think about It is not surprising that a going to think about both of



long distance rults



YOUNGER set dress in dark grey flannel has a detachable white pique collar.

By BERKERTEX.

CHIMA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

21-February 19): If someone tries to discourage you from pursuing a well considered course of action, disregard his warnings.

PISCES (1) (February 20-March 20): A number of minor tasks which you have allowed to pile up should receive your undivided attention today.

ARIES (7) (March 21-April 19): In your dealings with foreigners, make allowances for any difference in outlook due to their unfamiliarity with local con-

ditions. TAURUS (10) (April 20-May 20): Forgo a small personal gain, if it involves -a-loss on-the-part of some-. one who can ill afford it.

GEMINI (9) (May 21-June SAGITTARIUS (11) (No-21): Avoid the society of a vember 22-December 21): wealthy acquaintance who is petty with pennies spent on others but boasts of pounds aquandered on him-

CANCER (5) (June 22-July 21): Your restless ambition is bound to show good results, if you can manage to concentrate on facts and figures rather than on vague ideas.

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): If you have decided on the companion with whom you want to spend the rest of your life, don't

opening was covered by

dummy's juck. East played the

South's next play was the

three of clubs. West played the

six and dummy the ten. When

this held South played the ace

from dummy and claimed all

the tricks after both opponents

Since two spades, plus two

hearts, plus four diamonds, plus

five clubs gave a total of 13 the

The hand caused considerable

discussion. North wondered at

he should have experimented in

the holding with a view of get-

ting to the grand slam. The

answer is that he should not

True, one could set up a lo

of South hands that would lead

to 13 cold tricks, but since

South was playing a 15-17 point

LES BIRLINGERS

Q-The bidding has been:

AAB VICE OQJUSTO AKT

are going to seven.

A-Bid five no-trump. If your

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your, partner blds six dia-

monds to show one king only.

Answer Temerrow

partner will show two kings you.

Pass

Pass Pass

What do you do now?

You, South, hold:

What do you do now?

Rast South

4 N.T. Pags correctly.

opponents conceded.

queen and South the ace.

followed.

continue your association with other candidates for

your affection. VIRGO (2) (August 22-September 22): A tembring you even closer than

LIBRA (6) (September 23-October 22): Encourage a young person to devote knowledge and training self. and thus build a firm basis for his future suc-

SCORPIO (8) (October 23-November 21): Don't give up hope in your quest for security, just because of a series of minor frustra-

On entering a competition don't take your victory for granted, but remember that others are also trying

CAPRICORN (3) (December THERE was such a noise of

Count the letters in your to the number shown in the Zodiac. This is your. lucky number for the week. the park.

NORTH

♠KJ4

♥ A 9 4 2

♦ A Q 5 3

SOUTH (D)

*KQ543

▲ A 3 2

₩K53.

♦KJ

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

INT. Pass ONT. Pass

no-trump the most the com-

The rest of the discussion in-

volved South's successful club

play. East and West claimed

black hands could count

would have been 35 points.

West play, but had been lucky. South

Pass cialmed that he had played

split in the suit.

Opening lead-4 10

♥ Q 10 7 6

♦ 10864

Pass Pass

▲ Q785

♦972.

· 📤 9872

JACOBY on BRIDGE

By Jane Rogers

DRESENTS för friends and relatives are bad enough, but the trouble really starts when you begin to shop around for the men. As I watched the indecisive crowd at the tie counter I wondered do we make enough effort?

His usual brand of cigareties in a holly-decorated pack may be safe—but is it original? A shirt he can wear to work may be useful—but is it just what he has clways wanted?

The men themselves are little or no help. Even, couturier John Cavanagh, who makes that most inspired women's clothes, -shows preclous altile inspiration in the presents for males in his Christmas boutique. — The most he can rise to is a

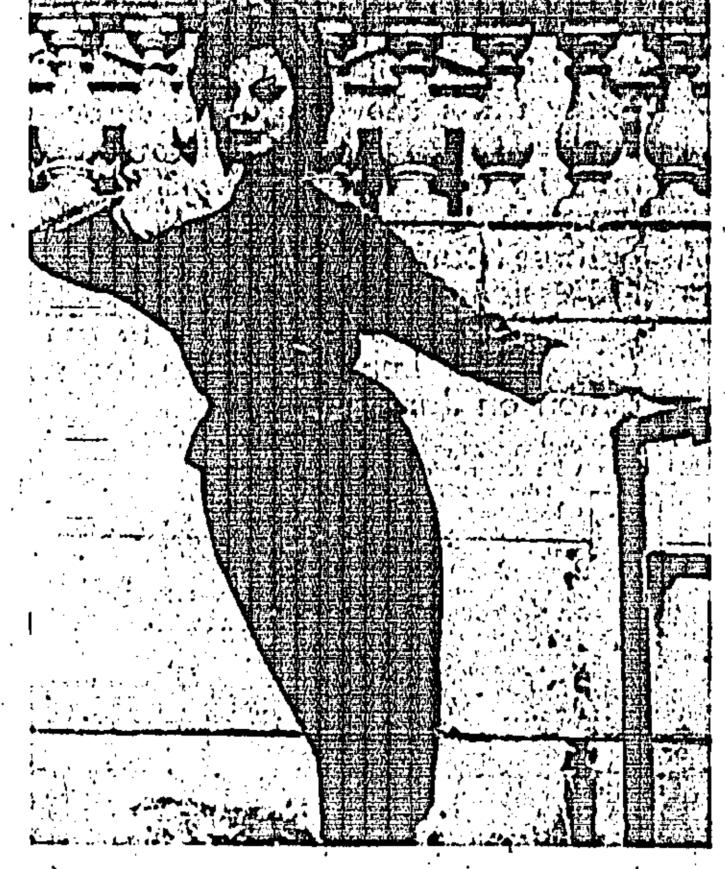
natty bow tle with exactly matching cummerbund to hide an incipient paunch. This year I'm striking a blow

on behalf of the men. Here's my shopping list of brighter, better presents:

GIVE HIM-A TIE by all incans-if you must. But do be adventurous about it. If he's en individualist look for the Picasso-designed - necktles on sale, they are remarkably restrained beside other works of art signed by the master.

If he catches cold easily you can buy a tie with a matching silk muffler. If you-want something really sober look out for neckties made from knitted silk. In a discreet clerical grey, a knitted silk tie would please anyone, even a judge.

Other ideas for the undecided -the 'club' tie designed specially for the man"who doesn't belong to a club, and is proud of porary separation within it . . . a tie-press that ejects the family will soon pass, freshly-valeted ties like a popand a happy reunion will up toaster (you wind them batween rollers) or an ingenious in the wardrobe.



TWO-PIECE in all wool jersey tweed. The A jacket has a concealed front fastening, a leather tie belt. It's ideal for the office.

inexpensive links set with real cut down on darning. amethyst. If he likes more case to keep than in,

tle wallet with a coat-hanger west slippers cut from black and will go with any suit, even hook so that he can hang it up white pony-skin or cow-hide, grey flannel one. If he travels light, look for the Finally, a coward's way cut: set that packs away in a zipper- KERCHIEFS-if you dare. But You'can now buy tie tokens to ed slipper-chaped case.

but remember that something nylon ones you find so easy to finest cotton lawn.

gay need not be as unrestrained launder. Maybe he is hankering as a miniature acroplane or a sentimentally after the thickplastic 'gorilla head. For the knitted numbers his mother used man who likes tweedy clothes to make. You can now find there are cuff links in gilt them back on the menswear fashioned to lock like bamboo, counters with the toes and For the dandy there are some heels laced with Terylene to

If he'll settle for stretch colour get him some plain round nylon, then look for the new studs covered in bright red socks with stripes that run verlizard -skin, and a lizard skin tically instead of horizontally (so slimming for the ankle as one GIVE HIM SLIPPERS if you salesman told me solemnly), or like. But lock for something a the newest Argyll pattern it little different, like the wild- black, brown and white which GIVE HIM SOME HAND-

might get away with it if you his time to the pursuit of enable him to choose for him- GIVE HIM SOCKS if you buy the new king-sized enes. want to, but make sure first They are practically the size of GIVE HIM CUFF LINKS, that he really likes, the stretch bath-towels, and are made in

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you might find one as big as a

Knoof and Hanid were glad

"McSncozel Wake up! Jump!

Then Knarf and Hanid stood

still and saw what had hap-

pened. Sitting on top of the roll-

ing, spinning, bounding apple,

and leaning his head comfort-

ably against the stem, was Pixie

What happened

As Knarf and Hanid found

Feeling sleepy as he usually

did at any time of the day,

Pixle McSnooze had climbed up

on top of the apple and made

buffing and puffing as they

pushed the apple along, Mc-

Snooze was peacefully snoozing.

And now he was still on the

managed to reach the apple and

the trunk of the Old Oak.

to poor Pixle McSnooze.

stop it before it cracked into

up to see what had happened

Knorf and Hanid fortunately

Then everyone came, rushing

So while his companions were

himself snug for a nap.

Jump!" Plxie O'Scowi was yell-

ing at the top of his voice.

A Very Sound Nap

-McSnooze Sleeps Through All The Excitement-

By MAX TRELL

22-January 20) A pleasant L shouting and yelling and to see, as they were running surprise is in store for you laughing and occasionally some along, that the Fixles had scatwhich should make this a sharp shouts of "Ouch! It's on tered in all directions and had my foot!" and "Push it away! thrown themselves flat on the YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Push it away!" that Knarf and grass in order to keep out of Hanid, the Shadow Children the way of the apple that now with the Turned-About Names, went bounding over their heads. first name and add the total knew that something extraordimary was happening long bebrackets after your sign of fore they reached the Old Oak near the lake in the middle of

> And Knarf and Hanid were sure that these extraordinary happenings had a great deal to do with the Pixies who lived in O'Cheer Hall, down among the roots of the Old Oak. Sure enough, when they

reached the long slope of lawn on the near side of the Old Oak, Knorf and Hanid saw the whole crowd of Pixies - Pixle O'Scowl and Pixle -McSnooze, Pixle-O'Broad and Pixle Mc-Spry and all the rest of them - purning what seemed to be an enormous red ball.

at all!" exclaimed Knarf. He had climbed up on a rock and had shaded his eyes from the apple as it salled through the "What is it if it's not a ball?" neked Hanid, for the thing

"Except that it's enot a ball

looked like a ball to her.

An apple ... "It's an apple," said Knarf.

At that moment, the crowd of Pixies let out a great shout "It's starting to roll down the hilli" cried Knarl. "They can't hold it back. There it "Oh dear," salti-Hanid, to

toward the Pixies. That red that he had made the wrong apple is bigger than they are." Afraid for them South was right. Normally | She was afraid, that the with seven you don't finesse for Pixles wouldn't not out of the a jack, but this particular com- way in time. And they would

herself, as she and Knarf start-

ed running as fast as they could

was only that the Pixles were



The big apple came bouncing and rolling at the Pixies.

about?" he asked sleepily. "You just woke me up! "That's how it always is," he said to Knarf and Hanid. "I no sooner find a nice, quiet place to take a nap then all these out later, this is what had hap- other fellows crowd around and wake me upi he said, looking around, "how did we get down

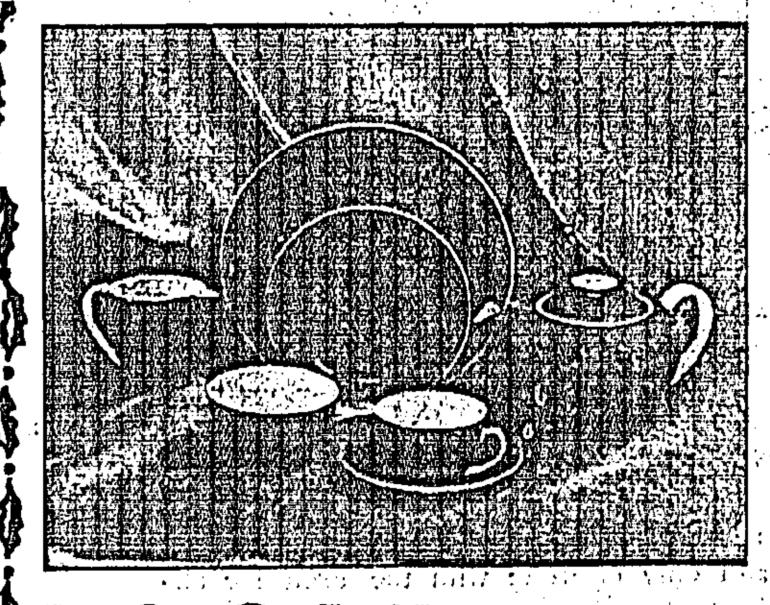
Continued his nap

this hill so quick, anyway?"

After climbing down from the apple, Pixie McSnooze stretched minself under the shade of a blade of grass and continued his interrupted nap. Hanid asked Pixic McChef.

the Pixie Cook, what they were

going to do with the apple. "Make an apple ple out of it." Pixle McChef promptly replied. "What else can you do with such a beautiful, big, red apple?"





'CAMEO" WARE DINNER, TEA AND COFFEE

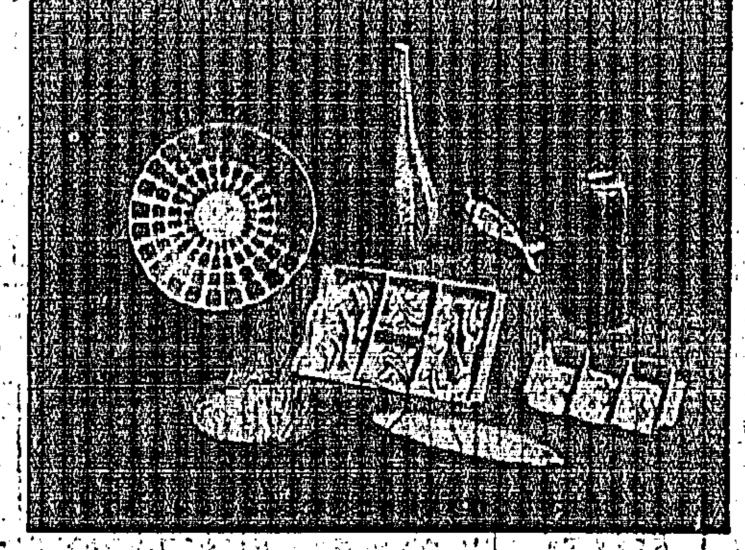
underglaze and white contrast in soft Celadon green or attractive 'Blue Moon" blue colouring forma modern, table setting.

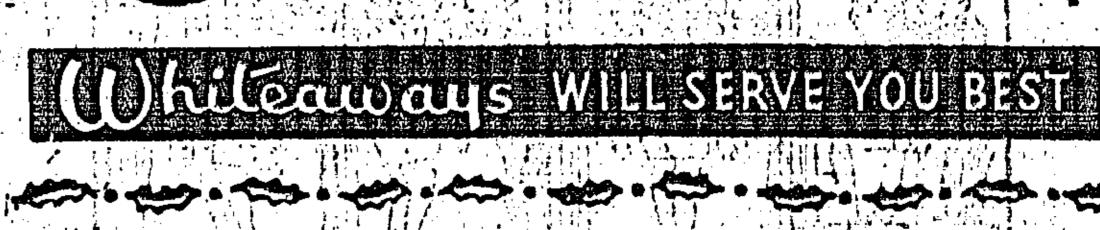
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Rupert and the Purple Star-16



behaviour of the purple starlish "You must help me tell Sallor feel worried.

seaside." "Right-o. I'll come,"

- says Bill. "I must hurry now. that evening has nearly closed in my Daddy will think I'm lost." before Mr. Bear brings the hired And next morning Rupert looks car safely home. " loin me again our for him anxiously. ! When . tomorrow, Bill." says Rupert. Bill does not appear he begins to

ALL RIGHTS STRENGED

As long as the suit split four- so small. two it would do South no good. As everyone, wito has ever to drop a doubleton jack since seen a Pixlo knows, they rarely then the nine or eight would grow much taller than a be set up on the partner's hand, clothes peg. But here and there

bination of seven was unusual all be hurt by the enormous in that the drop play would apple. It wasn't that the apple

work only against a three-three was so enormous, of course. It

More support tor soccer strike

flects back on their country.

'As sportsmen I cannot say that

my players were grade A.

they must be B or B-minus,

As men, it is the youngest

team we have sent here and

many of their need to reach

maturity for filture Davis Cup

Accused

Norman Strange, president of

the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, said that "in all

my 30 years in tennis I never

have seen behaviour to equal

that of the Americans,

particularly with the younger

members," He said he would

Inter-zone final by Italy for

the first time in 36 years, are

accused of wrecking their

dressing room, throwing a

racket into the stands and

basining balls about in protest

Great New Cigarette

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The Americans, beaten in the

protest to the USLTA.

to decisions.—AP.

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gloriously rich mellow and satisfying all-tobacco taste of

perhaps ever C.

·Captain admits U.S. Davis Cuppers have not been 'good boys'

Sydney, Dec. 14. David Freed of Salt Lake, nonplaying captain of the United Sintes Davis Cup team, said today the general conduct of his players had not been good and that the incidents would be reported to the U.S. Lawn

Tennis Association. "Some discipline is badly needed in U.S. tennis among the younger players to ensure they do not disgrace their country," he said. "There can be too much temperament among these youngsters, which re-

Sports Diary

TOMORROW Athletics Elizabeth School annual aports, Boundary-street public athletic ground, 9 am to noon.
Racing Auction of race horse "Wing Che", Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Paddock 5.30 pm.

FIRST TEST A VICTORY FOR BOTH SIDES'

London, Dec. 14. The MCC have sent a telegram to Brisbane con-gratulating both Richle Benaud and Frank Worrell, the Australia and West Indies captains on

the Test. Mr Ronnie Aird, the MCC

played in future. and attractively.

down into history as one of the greatest Tests of all time. It is a pattern for everyone to follow."-

NORTHERN ENDORSE LONDON MEETING RESOLUTION

Manchester, Dec. 14. The British football strike threat increased

today when the Northern clubs also decided to strike if their claims were not met by the League directors within a month.

At its three-hour meeting here the Northern Professional Footballers' Association passed a resolution similar to the one adopted in London calling for strike action on January 14.

254 votes with six against. Yesterday nearly 250 players try of Labour. of Football League clube in the

at Birmingham tomorrow by players from the Midlands clubs is almost certain to support the

The players' demands—mainly for freedom to negotiate their own contracts and wages and a minimum of £750 a year for

This resolution was carried by full-time professionals over 20 are being studied by the Minis-

REFUSES CONNECTIONS FIGHT PRIZE

Washington, Dec. 14.

Gangster Frankie Carbo, summoned from prison by U.S. Senate boxing investigators, refused today to tell anything of his alleged backstage prize fight connections.

Carbo, long reputed to be an | His lone remark came at the underworld power in the sport end and changed the tone of the in America, cited the fifth fimeral session. Addressing amendment to the U.S. Consti- Chairman Este Kefauver, he tution in rejecting 30 questions said:
asked by a Senate Sub-committee seeking to clean up boxing. The amendment says a witness need not give testimony which might incriminate him.

Grounds The gray-haired gangland figure, known in the underworld as Mr Gray, read care- Mr Carbo." fully from a slip of paper previously typewritten. grounds. for refusing respond to questions.

In the witness chair for halfan-hour, Carbo gave his age (56) and the Miami, Florida, address where he lived before beginning a two-year prison term for south of England and Wales took | Many players will now be undercover matchmaking and forced to call at labour ex- managing in New York. That Sub-committee got from him.

Chuckling

"There is only one thing wont to say, I congratulate you on your re-election.". In the chuckling that followed. Kefauver commented "you look like a pleasant man

pledged to recommend that Carbo be cited for contempt as result of his silence. Carbo declined to give occupation, where he was born, whether he knew James D. Norris-head of the defunct International Boxing Club-or whether he was as-

Frank (Blinky) Palermo and

John J. Vitale in managing

eard, instead of its being added

Made by the stewards of

Breeders should be given the greatest possible en-

couragement, including prizes

for the breeders of the winners

of certain important races. Sir

Adrian suggested a breeder's prize of £3,000 in the case of

to one race only.

the meeting.

Declaring that the state of the Epsom Derby.—China Mail

But Kefauver already had

Surtees to concentrate on motor racing

heavyweight contender Sonny

Among other things, he re-

fused to say whether there has been an underworld influence in

boxing or whether climination

of him and his crowd would

Carbo also called on the fifth

amendment when asked if he

had ever threatened any mana-

ger or boxer with bodily harm

within the last 10 years.-AP.

make boxing healthier.

London, Dec. 14. sociated undercover with John Surtees, Britain's 26-year old world motor-cycling champion, tonight officially announced his retirement from motor-cycle racing.

> He will concentrate on motor racing, he said in a television

> It seems likely that Surfeed will challenge Australian Jack Brabham for the World Drivers Championship next year.

He took up car racing this year "for something to do at weekends," and showed ability from the start. He finished second in the British Grand Prix and had a number of good races in all types of racing cars. He will leave for New Zonland at the end of the month. to drive in three races there with the Lotus team.

On two wheels, Surfees won races with almost monotonous regularity for nearly, ten years. He won seven world titles and was the first rider to win both the 350 and 500 ce Isle of Man TT races three years in succession.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Dec. 14. Results of today's Rugby Union matches in Britain sveres Scottlish XV 11, Combined Nowport 3, Cardiff 3.—Reuter.

clerks of courses, he said: "Way back in 1953, Jack Jarvis (the ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 5TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 17th Documber, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race telephoned to Wetherby's (the run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the

on meeting. Admission Badges at \$25.00 each are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT

THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies-wearing Ladies-Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs. Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and

Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in th RESTAURANTS.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguillar Street and 362 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 16th December, 1000, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup ing 1960/61 to be held on scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each and Cash Monday 2nd and Saturday Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last roce of this meeting may 7th January, 1961, (weather be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club. The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5. D'Aguliar Street, Hong Kong:-

Seturday 17th December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Kings Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Saturday 10th December o a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 17th December a.m. to 11 a.m. By Order of the Siewards, A. E. Arnold, Secretary,

Secretary. - Hong Kong, 10th December, 1900.

their wonderful finish to

Secrotary, commenting at Lord's today said: "I regard this as a victory for both sides. Throughout the five days they played cricket in the way all the delegates at the recent Imperial Cricket Conference hope it will be

"Both sides kept the game alive from start to finish. Neither gave any thought to avoiding defeat. They went for a win all the "This match will go

A similar meeting to be held changes to see what jobs are was all the information the ovodlable.—AFP.

meeting

York, Dec. 14. Major General Randle Feilden, senior steward of the Jockey Club, told the annual meeting of the Gimcrack Club here yesterday that the British turf authorities needed no nudging on the seriousness of the doping problem.

Sir Adrian Jarvis, guest of

honour, through the victory

of his coit Test Case in last season's Gimerack Stakes,

made the point that the

state of the going should be

accurately measured now that

overnight declaration of run-

ners is to come into force in

The state of going

the going should be measured by instrument, and not left to

the individual views of the

loading Novemerket trainer) in-

vented .a _ device, both _ simple

and soolproof, which would measure the degree of penetra-

tion of a weighted spike

A standard implement of this

nature should be issued to every

racecourse and the recording

registrars), so as to be available

Other points made by Sir

Flat racing should end a fortnight earlier, on

October 21, giving National

Hunt racing a longer uninter-

Allowances for transpor-

entry fees for races should be

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

5th.Race Meeting 1960/61

riders close at the Secretary's

By Order of the Stewards.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Programmics and Entry

Forms for the 6th Race Meet-

permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office,

Alexandra House; the Club

House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock

A.E. ARNOLD,

NOON on Tuesday, 20th

By Order of the Stowards,

December, 1960.

Owners are reminded that

Declarations of starters and Meeting.

A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

In the case of sponsored

frigs should be increased,

tation of horses to meet-

races, it would be better

to owners before making their a.m.

dropped from a given height.

March.

declarations."

Adrian wore:

rupted run.

"We have had a continuous strenged that vigilance, how- to try to have the added money and extensive investigation in ever rough and ready, is a big distributed over the whole day's hand since last July which has deterrent. produced some most useful and enlightening facts," he said. We intend to proceed until we reach the source of this

eriminal organisation."
General Feilden said the stewards were perturbed about the "complete lack of security in the average stable." He said he realised trainers difficulties in this respect, but

UK soccer results

-London:- Dec.--14: matches in Britain were as fol-

LEAGUE CUP Fourth round Norwich City vs Rotherham (Postponed — ground unfit)

Fourth round replay 3 Blackburn (After extra-time)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I vs Dundee

(Postponed — ground unfit) INTER-CITIES FAIRS OUP Quarter-final — first leg in vs Barcelono (Postponed — fog)
KENTISH CUP

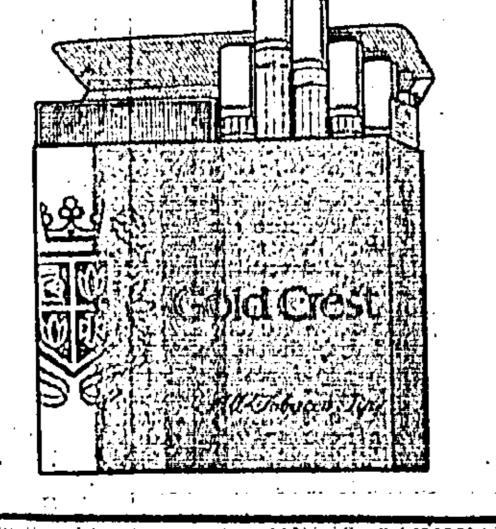
(Triangular Army competition) British Army 3 Belgian Army (At Stamford Bridge, London)

World title chess series to begin on Mar. 14, 1961

Russia's world champlon Mikhail Tahl and former world Office, Happy Valley, at champion Mikhail Botvinnik 10.00 a.m. Friday, 16th will stark their return world December, 1960. chess title match on March 14 next year it was learned here |

It will be a 24-game series with Tahl needing 12 points to retain his title and Botvirnik 12.5 points to recepture the Hongkong, 14th Dec., 1960. Sweden's grand moster

Gedeon Stahlberg will be the ...The -eite of : the match thas et to be decided.—AFP.



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Suggestions for tightening rules of International Tournament Softball

By OLLY VAS

Some excellent suggestions have been put forward and recommendations made to the Hongkong Softball Association by an interested party, in the matter of tightening up the rulings hitherto applicable to entries accepted for the annual International Series.

The Series traditionally begins on Boxing Day and concludes with the final games over the Chinese New Year holidays but for some odd reason hard to fathom we have so far had no inkling as to when entries for the forthcoming Series will be invited.

can air their views when the | born Portuguese, Council meets again.

to participate.

Then there is the question of national representation. avoid a repetition of last year's farce when members of the same family signed up for two that be treated? different national teams it has been suggested that the national status claimed in the Identity Cards be used as a basis for deciding who should' turn out for which country.

It is not intended that these documents be inspected unless there are grounds to gottof the l nationality claimed but the Council would reserve the right to 'sight' the cards to verify the t declarations made.

this is not an airtight system even though It is to be assumed which will certainly evoke much (Ladies) that Chinese holders will elect comment in softball circles is to play for China, those of Pakis- I that the manager of a team be (Jr). tani or Filipino ancestry will allowed to field an altogether; choose to turn out for Pakistan different team of players from (Sr). and the Philippines, the U.S. those whose names are originally 8.00 pm: Stardusts vs White

FERD'NAND

Be that as it may the gist of the proposals submitted to the identification cards will play for Association is published here and those softballers or team as there will still be and those softballers or team as there will still be and those softballers or team as there will still be as the proposer in his long that the Club last night card out at game time.

Very little has been overlooking the proposer in his long to the core does not flatter the touchline.

It is an obviously undesirable porated in the Handbook and passports for inspection and so those who will shortly be takwill remain firm as a guide until a better or foolproof sysfor future Series competition, tem is suggested by somebody Series competition. To begin with, the Council else the Identity Card idea apwill be asked to make a pears to have a great deal of definite ruling on whether merit in it. At least it would players only can take | serve to eliminate entries from part or if it is intended to "the Commonwealth" or "Hongallow unregistered ex-players kong" which, though recognised as nations by the International Olympic Committee, are not strictly such in the true sense of

Seven-inning tinals And what about an entry from "Singapore?" How would

These questions can only be answered at the next Council

were that the nine-inning times and dates strictly adhered to insistence on standardisation of type of uniform of teams and prompt [Jr] ther teams are drawn for (Jv)Of course it is obvious that it opening round matches or not.

A revolutionary proposal Navy to represent USA and given to the Association, to en- Sox (Jr).

managers who choose to differ | controversy about the local- letter to the Secretary of the an even greater margin if it HKSA and for the trouble he has b taken to make such an exhaus-Once the new rulings are step to ask players to submit live study of the International passed they will be incor- personal documents such as rules he earns the gratitude of

Weekend games

Now for a brief word about the weekend games. If the various teams play true to form there will be no surprise results. Except for the return encounter between the Junior league leaders, Ray Cordeiro's Glants undefented after eight games. and Alex Braga's third-placed Indians there is little to attract

Other suggestions made any hopes of being the first to be i choices to win their games; SATURDAY

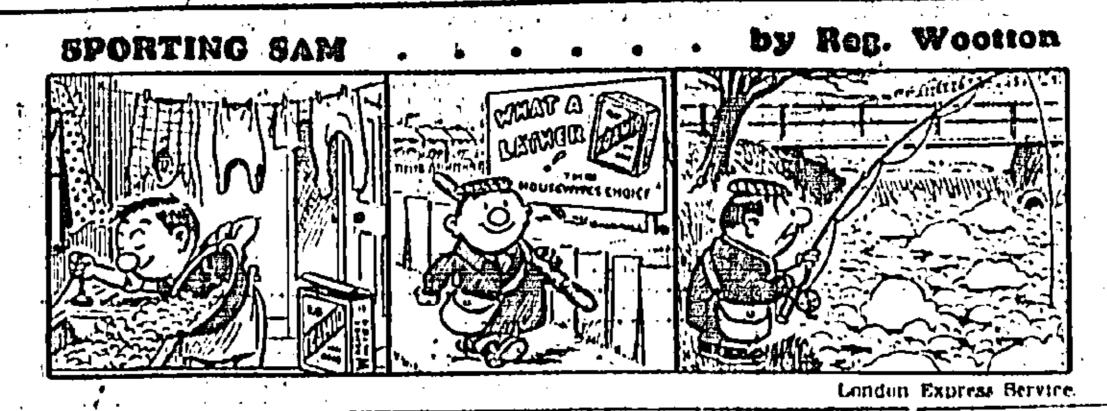
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2.00 pm; New Asia vs Wolves

9.30 am: Toreros vs Cheyennes

-- 11,00 am: Giants vs Indians

1.30 pm; SCAA vs U.S. Navy



LAST NIGHT'S RUGBY

Not an inspiring game, but Army thoroughly deserve over Combined Civilians

The Army gained a very thorough and decisive victory over the Combined Civilians at the Club last night by a twelve points to three margin.

were not for some dropped throw themselves, into the passes and hesitant running, attack only to be sent rocking They did score three tries to one on their hoels by a giorious run in reply, but another two went at top speed by Alex Xavier begging on the left of the field who rounded two men by sheer ing part in the International as the winger forgot the corner- second and was eventually ftog and turned inside.

Having said that the Army were worthy winners against my forecast — I am forced to state that the manner of their victory was not in keeping with their attempts to open up the game and make it a spectacle.

Turning point

at half-time by a try to nil, the cock, a late substitute for Army threw everything Into Scruby, was not in his best attack and it came as no sur- form. Some infield changes are in- prise when they equalised, BUT dicated if Braga's boys entertain | the referee must have been the only person present who missed [worthy winners.

Berreclough, following hard, step an Army score.

The score does not flatter the missed the kick from the after what seemed to be an

taken the load. pushed into touch. With this run the young Recrelo player proved that he was a danger to there was only one side in the the Army line, but was

Play swung from end to end at a furious pace with neither side gitting on top, although the heavier Army forwards were beginning to get on to the loose | ball faster than hitherto and | were worrying Wilson, who was With the Civilians in the lead not aided by the fact that Tun-

team-mates!

Debatable point

The second half starled with team to beat the Giants. The seeing Baillie, in attempting to the Army on the attack and final be eliminated and be, first-named in the following gather the ball, knock-on at forcing play to the Civilians many changes from the team. confined to seven, playing weekend programme are logical least three times before drop- line. This was followed by the that was published. Digbyping a goal from the Civilians' drop-goal incident and straight- Bennett, M. Kavier, Scruby and twenty-five yard line. This way by another debatable Roberts eried off through injury, proved to be the turning point point! Martindale hared along their places being taken by M. of the game and the Army the touchline only to be built- Figueiredo. Watson (who had payment of entry fees whe. 3.30 pm; Antelopes vs Auster: threw the ball about well to ed by Figueiredo and Kelly, already played one game earlier score three tries and run out who from the stand appeared to and was a passenger in the have stepped into touch. But second half with cramp), the linesman ignored this fact Civilians started very well and Martindate slipped the ball and, from a line-out on the inside. It appeared to roll over Army twenty-five, Hall broke the line where Johnston just clear and kicked ahead, got his hand to it in time to

under MacDonald's The referee ordered nose for the try. Watson set scrum on the five-yard mark when their extra size began to

obvious "Minor"! From the resultant form. mage Ball picked up and ornshed over the line. Mac-Donald failed to kick the goal, and Civillans would be excused if they were annoyed at the way the Army had But from this point cowards game as the Army pack took command and ran the Civilians promptly forgotten by his own

off their feet. Many changes Dunn and Martindale added further tries for the Army,

neither of which was converted, hefore the final whistle. As I have stated elsewhere, the Atmy should have scored at least two more tries, and had opportunities to score at least thice more on top of that, but poor passing and a desperate

defence held them back. The Civilian side showed Tancock and Brown.

Civillan's side, whilst Figueiredo, Berreclough, Hall and Bedford also caught the eye. For the Army the puck were magnificent in the second half,

tell. Whatley, Ball, Richards and Thompson were outstanding. Sims had a good time behind winning pack, as did Maunsell, MacDonald and Martindale. Not an inspiring game to watch maybe, the interest being taken out by so many of the original selections being un-

available, but a very worthy

win for the Army side.

Britain's TV Sports Personality

London, Dec. 14. Show jumper David Broome, a bronze medal winner in the Olympic Games in Rome, was tonight named Britain's Television Sports Personality of the

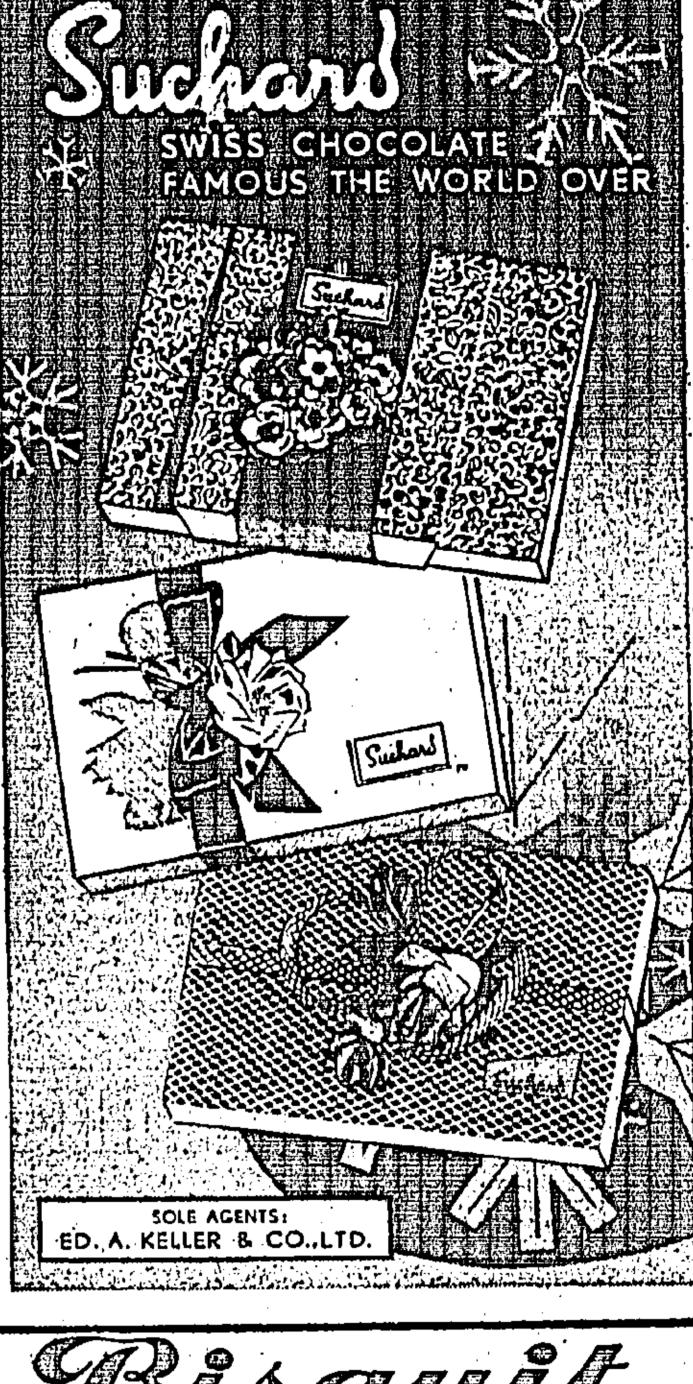
Twenty-year-old Broome top-ped the national poll organisad by the British Broadcasting Corporation. With his horse, Sunsalve, Brocine won many show events

in Britain this year and in addi-tion to his Olympic medal he took third place in the International Championships in Venice. Don Thompson, Olympic 50 kilometre walk chempion, was runner-up for the award, and Anita Lonsbrough, Olympic breaststroke champion was third.-China Mail Special.

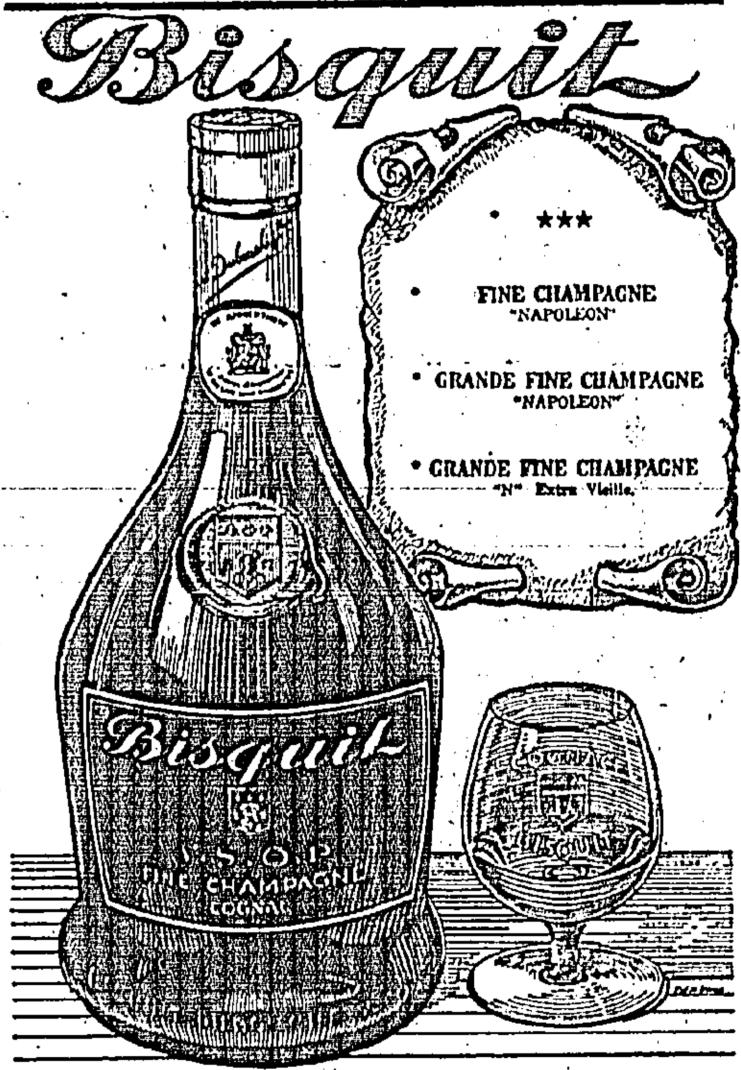
A strange previty from the British championship: White has a fine position, opponent quickly, and overlooks a snap combination. Wheeler. 1 P—K4, P—QB4; 2 P—Q4, P×P; 3 P—QB3, Kt—KB3; 4 P—K5, Kt—Q4; 5 B—QB4, Q—B2 (so that if 6 B×Kt, Q×KP ch); 6 B-Ri3? (6 Q-R2 is essential). Rt-QB3? (there is nothing against a . . . Q×RP ch). ? P×P. Rt-Ri3; 8 Kt-QB3, P-QR3; 0 B-KB4, P-Q3; 10 R-QB17 advantage), PXP: 11 BXP? KtxB; 12 Kt-Kt57, QxRI, White resigns. After 13 Q×Q. Itt—Q0 ch Black emerges at least two pieces

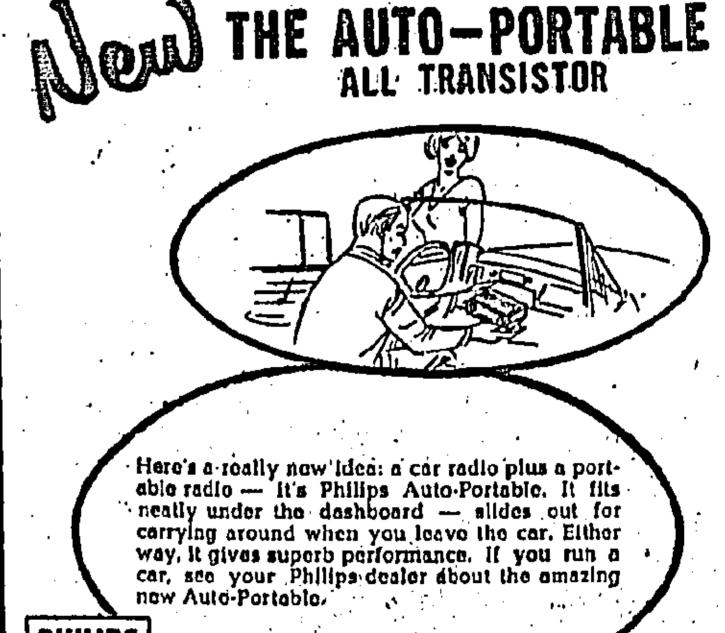
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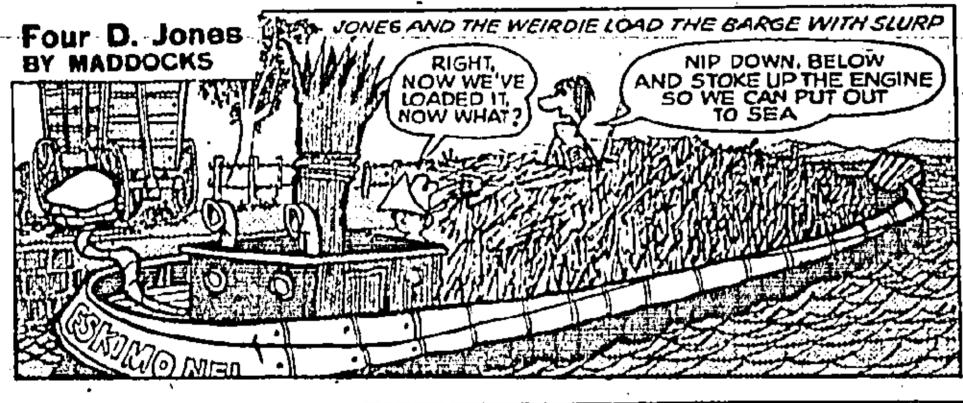
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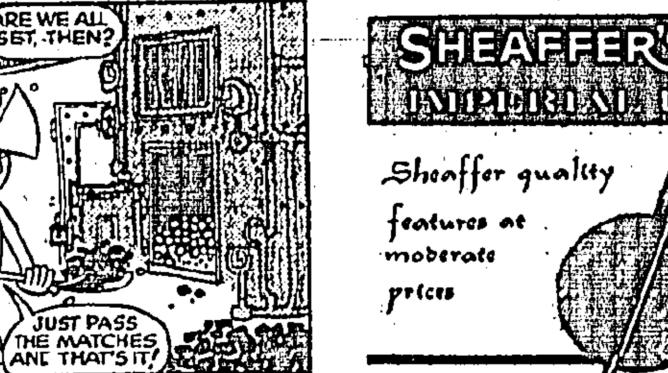


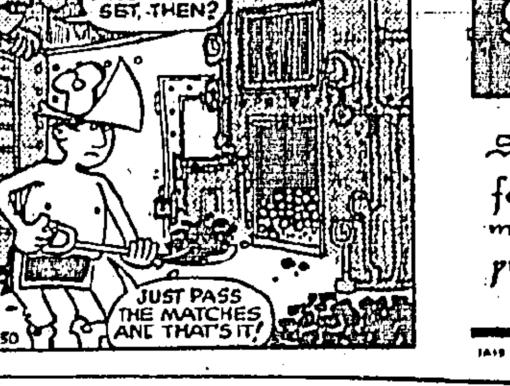


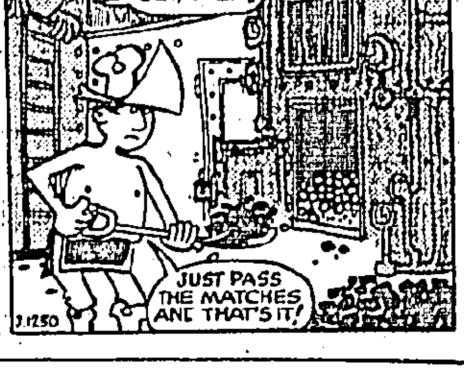
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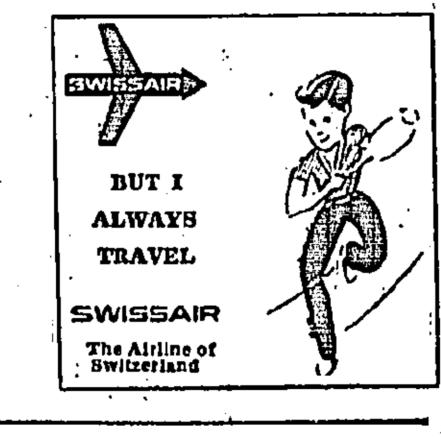




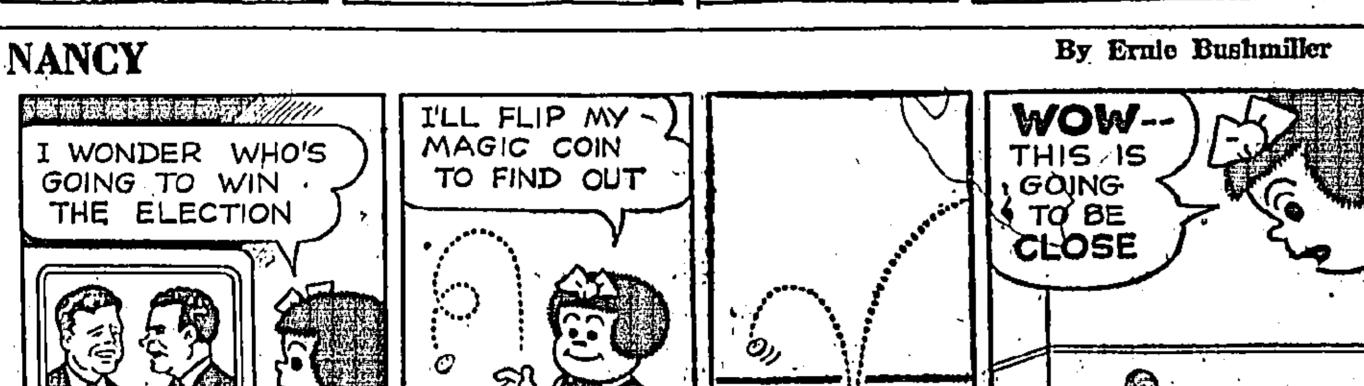


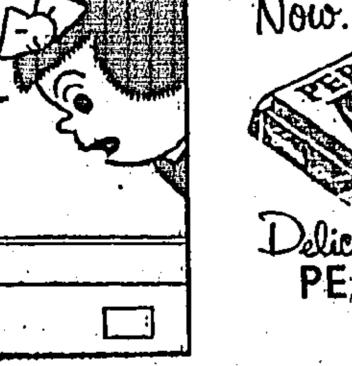






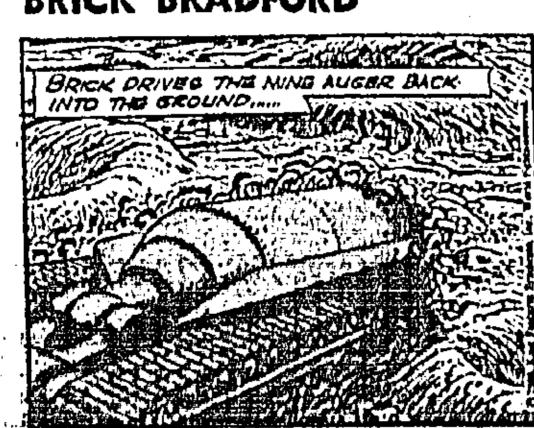




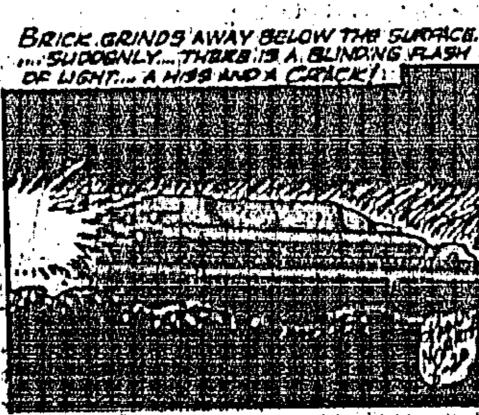




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More local news on P. 5

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960.

Donate blood

Twenty-three men from the USS Sherwood donated 23 pints of blood to the Blood Bank in response to a call from Queen Mary Hospital for O-Group

blood this morning.
The USS Sherwood is a

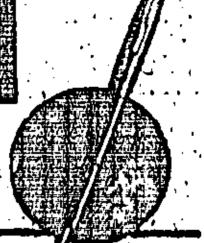
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station ship in port.



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PRAISES WORK IN HONGKONG

U.S. Congressman will seek more help for Far East refugees

The world's big refugee problem does not exist so much in Europe as a whole as in the city of Berlin, the Middle East and Far East, U.S. Congressman, Mr John Lindsay, told the China Mail this morning.

He will press for the in- | kong refugees' food shortage | In the last session—the 86th clusten of the Middle East and Far E: I in any new legislation for admission of refugees to: America in the next Con-

in Janua. y. Mr Lindsay, a Republican Representative from New York, has been on a round-the-world tour investigating refugee prob- Nations mandate.

During the last few days, he has toured the Colony to see Faid the work done by Government and voluntary agencies in housing the refugees and "noarofugees" in Hongkong.

His verdict? "It's a superb joh, done in a most practical and useful way.' He was most thoroughly im-

pressed by the multi-storeyed estates, and the noodle machines for the benefit of the refugees MUCH TO BE DONE

"But there is so much jeft to be done that I feel it's just the beginning of everything," he "You can't let them stay

where they are when housing shortage, lack of educational facilities and malnutrition grow day by day." Mr Lindsay suggested concentration on teaching people how to help themselves so as to

become self-reliant: House Judielary Committee and will recommend U.S. contribution towards Hong. Mrs Barradas to Charleston to

assistance aiready in opera-

grestional session due to open only refugee act passed was the lew admission of an unlimited U.S. Escapee Programme which number of refugees in emerprovided for the U.S. to admit gency cases such as Hungary. those who have been declared The bill was unsuccessful. refugees under the United

fines Itself to Europe 'only," he afternoon on their way bick to

and continuation of any Congress-Mr Lindsay introduced legislation for admission of 10,000 refugees regardless of In last Congress session, the nationality with a rider to al-

Mr and Mrs Lindsay will "Now, the U.N. mandate con- leave for Tokyo by PAA this

Pla Hongkonng resident America

Word was received here this morning that Mr Vosco Maria Barradas, an old Hongkong resident, died at the US Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina yesterday. He was 62.

The late Mr Barradas retired | settle down with their daughter as chief clerk of Nationale Mrs Pulcy Sauber. On his return home. Mr Handelsbank in May 1959, after On retirement, he went with in St Joseph's College.

his carly age, and was educated 61.

Sportsman

A keen sportsmant he was member of the Victoria Recreation Club and Club Lasitano, and had represented the former in swimming and rowing. He was also ceach' of his bank's softball team in inter-bank matches before the war.

He is survived by his widow, his daughter, both in Charleston, m Hongkong.

t 5:30 pm tomorrow.

TO BUY XMAS CARDS

14-year-old girl told Mi J. E. Dargan at North-Kowloon Court this morning that she stole \$6 from a woman in order to buy some Christmas cards

for her friends. Sub-Inspector I. W. Ellas sald the girl stole \$6 from the drawer in a sewing machine belonging to Cheung Lai-har in a rooftop hut at 100 Nam Cheong-street

on Tuesday. Defendant was a can factory worker and lives on the second floor of the above address.

Defendant was ordered to return Tie \$8 to complainant and was released after warning by the Magistrate.

Proprietor fined on tax count

The sole proprietor of the Mee Lung Garment and Shirt Manufactory of 1-L Sai. Yeung Cholstreet, third floor, was fined \$500 by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at South Kowloon Court this morning for failing to furnish to the Inland Born in Shanghai, the late Mc Revenue Department business Lindsay will report to the 43 years' service with the bank. Barracas came to Hongkong in and profit tax returns for 1960-

The Court was told that the defendant, Fung Chu, had ignored the repeated reminders asking him to send in the returns. He had been fined four times previously for similar offences.

Choral Group tor celebrations

three sons, David, Alex and Vascin and a sister Mrs MariaLuiza Xavier. David is now serving as accountant in the morning to participate in the Hing Luen Triad Society which Royal Bank of Canada in Bri- celebrations commemorating he joined some time in 1950. tish Guiana, South America, Prince Henry the Navigator and the other two are working organised by the local Portuguese community.

The group will give a concert given Chul \$24.20 in three instal-A Requiem Mass will be held at the Wah Yan College, Water- ments as protection fee from at the Catholic Centro Chapel loo-road, Kowloon this after- being assaulted by triad teddy

EARTH COOLIE TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER

A 27-year-old earth coolie, Sui Wan, was committed for trial on a charge of murder by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning at the Criminal Sessions.

Rare literary Work display

Rare editions of the work of the eighteenth century English literary giants will be on view at the University of Hongkong tomorrow morning from 10.30 until 12.30.

Iriad sent to jail

triad man, who collected fees for protecting a young student from befor a year by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

under police supervision for colliction of genteel and

THREE INSTALMENTS

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel said that defendant was The Macao Polyphonic Choral arrested by personnel of the

> The police produced a young student who stated that he had

The books have been collected by Professor Edmund Blunden

over many years, and by Mr A.

Hardie, Lecturer in the English

Department. Professor Blunden will give short introductory address tomorrow and there will be readings from some of the books. In the collection are an early copy of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels", a third edition of Boswell's Life of Johnson, 1790 and an early edition of Dr Johnson's Rasselas.

PERIODICALS

A set of periodicals of the ing assaulted in the Bay eighteenth century—the Specta-View area by triad "toddy tor, Tutter and Johnson's Ronboys", was sent to prison bler and Idler will be on show. as well as facsimiles of eighteenth century illustrations. "The Young Lady's pocket library or Parental Monitor," n charming and elegantly bound The defendant, Chui Than- edition of 1790 is one of the

kwan; 28, unemployed of 16 cochibits, It was published by Queen's-road East, second floor, C. Bathurst, who states that was also ordered to be placed also available is "the complete genious conversation according to the thest polite mode now used at Court."

Russian refugees leave

A group of nine Russian refugees from China left here today by Swissair to re-settle in homes in France and Belgium. The group, consisting of eight woman and one mon, had arrived in the Colony between November 24 and December 12, from Harbin, North Manchuria, by rail.

Saraeva, 62, who will re-settle Nations Department of Ministry social problems of the colony in France, and the oldest of Foreign Affairs, will arrive defy regulation and reform, it is member was Mrs Evdokia from Banglock on Japan Air Suhova, 76, who will be settled Lines tomorrow en route for other employment for the in a home in Belgium.

Frederick Ong, testified Tai died the Orient of the China of shock and hacomorhage Clipper which is at present caused by injury to the main back in Alameda, California. vein of the left upper 1!mb. Dr Ong said "The main vein carrying blood from the left after it had been announced lengthwise measuring long and just below the left collar bone."

In the first day of hearing a prosecution witness who saw mail service there. the two coolies fight told the court that after defendant had :biga bata au "Death to your family! You used knife to fight."

Coolle gets months tor assault

coolie, who pleaded guilty harm, was sentenced to Chinese trailors". Court this morning. Yeung Sing, 25, residing on ;

board a junk No. CB244Y at eaused bodily harm to Chu demonstrations and police and Chun-kit on December 10 abourd troops were called out junk moored alongside Connaught-road Central.

G. McNeil, prosecuting, told the deal of brutality. court that defendant was employed as a coolle on board a fund and the complainant wharf coolie. They know each COTHE Government proposes to other for four years,

WOODEN BLOCK Nell, said.

As a result, the complainant was taken to hospital where he was detained for three days. Defendant surrendered him-McNell said.

years AGO -

From the Files

December 1935

ing another earth coolle Tal Chung at Marsman Quarry off Morrison Hill-road on November believe that a regular mail service to Macao would be proceedings this morning, a established beginning with police dorensic pathologist. Dr the third or fourth trip to

The statement was made upper limb back to the heart in Lisbon that the Governshowed an incised wound ment had authorised Macao officials to enter into a contract with Pan-American Airways to establish an air

Macao's selection was disappeared from the scene of probably because of the fact the fight, Tal, the deceased, got what Canton did not offer suitable landing facilities,

More than 2,000 students ook part in a patriotic demonstration in Peking yesterday, distributing handbills opposing the autonomous movement in North China, denouncing Japanese imperialism and urging resistance by

Four hundred students including 200 girls besieged the headquarters of the Minister to a charge of assault of War, General Ho Yingoccasioning actual bodily ching, shouting "Death to

three months' jail by Mr. Japanese intervention Derek Const at Central against the demonstrators was narrowly avoided.

The Japanese Military At-Yaumatl Typhon Shelter, was tache protested against the alleged to have assaulted and anti-Japanese nature of the to suppress the students Detective Sub-Inspector D. which they did with a good-

amend the Gambling ordinance again and those who like In the afternoon of Decem- pitting their wits against legul ber 10, defendant went on board | obscurantism have perhaps a junk moored near Waterfront | noted with mild interest that the Police Station. He picked up a law is being made more effective wooden block and struck com- against gaming establishments," plainant on the head, DSI Mc- said the Morning Post in an

"It has apparently been dis-

covered that betting shops may flourish here, and with an exself to the Weterfront Police hibition of anxiety which is no Station Liter in the day, DSI doubt highly commendable, Government hastens to close the breach. If people must sin, let them sin according to the law." The Morning Post added: "In a Colony not remarkable for its morality it is well that Gov-The youngest member of the Mr Suphamongkhon Konti, ernment maintains a sharp group was Mrs Matrena Acting Director-General, United vigilance; and since the many no doubt necessary to find

Crown's law officers.".



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As usual, your comment is timely-the one on 'An idea for Christmas', but you might enlarge the subject and make one or two additional suggestions for greedy gorgers to salvage their conscience, those selfish individuals who have no thought for anyone but themselves at this Season of Goodwill.

Everyone in buying presents to give to friends and relatives and receiving them in return, and all will sit down to sumptuous dinners with the

poor and little children. each party costs, cay \$300.

'ed as the average small family's outlay, and if each party would contribute a tenper cent of its cost towards some descrying charity, the would be able to share in the rejoicing of the occasion and would appreciate the meaning of the celebration when they themselves are also made happy in memory of Him Who loves all alike without exception, but more partisufferings which He pities. Christmas today has lost its true meaning, and is no longer a period for Christians to ponder over the importance of the occasion or to recall the significance of it. The oftmouthed expression Peace on Earth. Goodwill towards Men' lias come to be regarded as hypocrisy, like the merchant Now, then, let someone who prays for his daily bread and then immediately raises

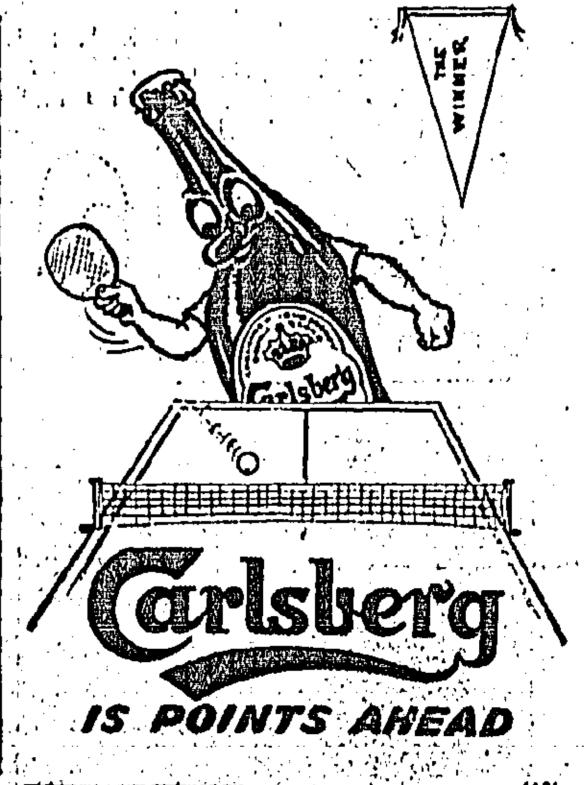
anywhere, for that matter, noi goodwill towards anyone, and the mere singing of these meaningless phrases, though heart-warming, does not alter

in providing some happiness for the abjectly poor should be given every encouragement, and our newspapers might take up a fund-raising campaign by opening their doors to receive donations and contributions in money or in kind for distributions to institutions for providing their 'clients' with some Christmas

A ten per cent of cost of each party for contribution to a charitable institution should case the conscience of the merry-makers and they will find it less difficult to digest

the ball rolling. We 'MAIL' It to the 'POST', 'qr. 'POST' II to the 'MAIL' as Tressurers.' .





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good things of life which is as it should be at this time of the year when we celebrate the greatest event in world history, the birth of One the fact. Whose mission in life on earth was to show love and kind-Nevertheless, anyone Micrested ness to all, particularly to the

which is a boggarly amount, and may be regardwell worldly-endowed

cularly the poor for their. Let's call it conscience money for want of a better name. and if party-givers agree to this idea of paying tithes, then let's encourage them to be extravagant, for the more they spend the more the poor will benefit by the ten per cent they will receive as the crumbs from the rich man's

the price of corn!

In the world today there is

neither peace on earth, or

GREASED TURKEY.